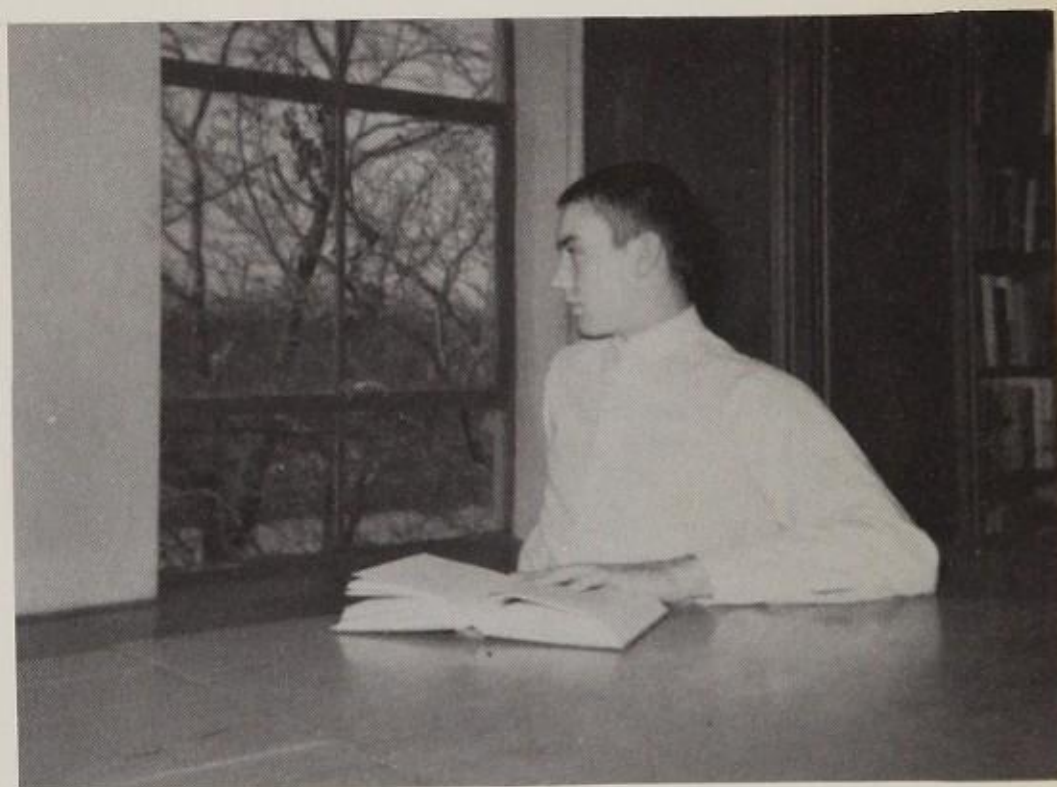


1962

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**Reflections
of A School
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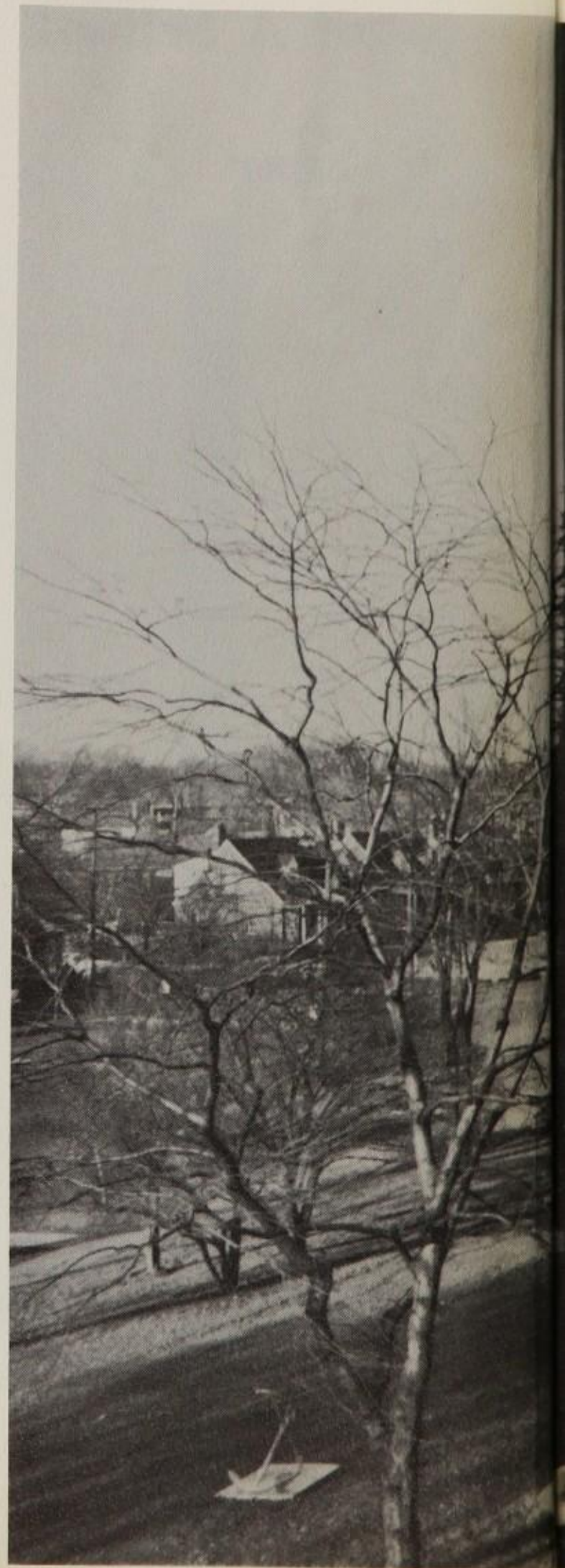


**1962
NAVIGATOR**

**Edwin Denby High School
Detroit, Michigan**

"AT LAST they came to where Reflection sits--that strange old woman, who had always one elbow

REFLECTION WAS to be found at Denby High School in the turbulent year of 1962...sunbursts and shadows mirrored in the laughter of a student, the curiosity of a chemistry class, the uneasy discussion of nuclear war and fall-out shelters, the old enthusiasm for a holiday, the new interest in a college education



on her knee, and her chin in her hand, and who steals light out of the past to shed it on the future."





MUCH WAS NEW IN '62. I B M programming...a truly professional musical as early as November...new opportunities for parents and teachers to meet...visiting lectures in chemistry classes....ratted..hair....the twist!





A NEW EAGERNESS shone bright in clubs that emphasized the cultural, the unusual, the emphasis on individuality. Theater Arts, Math Club, French Club, Earth-Science, Fencing Club flourished. The bulging College Club and the much-trafficked Scholarship Office reflected the heightened student interest in "Where do we go from here?" and "Where does America go from here?"





SOME THINGS didn't change.

"I BID HIM look into the lives of men

as though into a mirror and from

others to take an example for himself.

Terence



WHEN THE
GOING GETS
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WHAT IS A TENTH



GRADER ?

AMID THE HURRY of a senior high school, stands a slightly awe-stricken tenth grade class. They are marked with a freshness and determination to find their place among those who have already established themselves.

EAGER TO BELONG they quickly step onto the merry-go-round of student activities. A ticket to the football game, a Denby pin, a blue and gold shaker and a stack of book covers become standard equipment.

ONCE THESE TENTH GRADERS have entered the life of high school students, they want to turn and say with pride, "I go to Denby."

AS A SCHOOL YEAR passes by, rough edges are gradually smoothed. The new-comers learn to work with and for others, while they think and judge for themselves.

THROUGH THE EXPERIENCE of living as a part of Denby and by contact with those who have adopted the pattern, the tenth graders begin to mirror the ideals of a typical American senior high school.

He Is Wide-Eyed With Wonder



THESE SOPHOMORES gaze in wonder at the floor plan, desperately hoping to find their next class on time.

CARMEN ROSETTI and Linda Winkler have found a place for practicing their "Twist."



HOLD YOUR BREATH, close your eyes and reach, Suzi; that's the only way to get anything from a tenth grade locker!

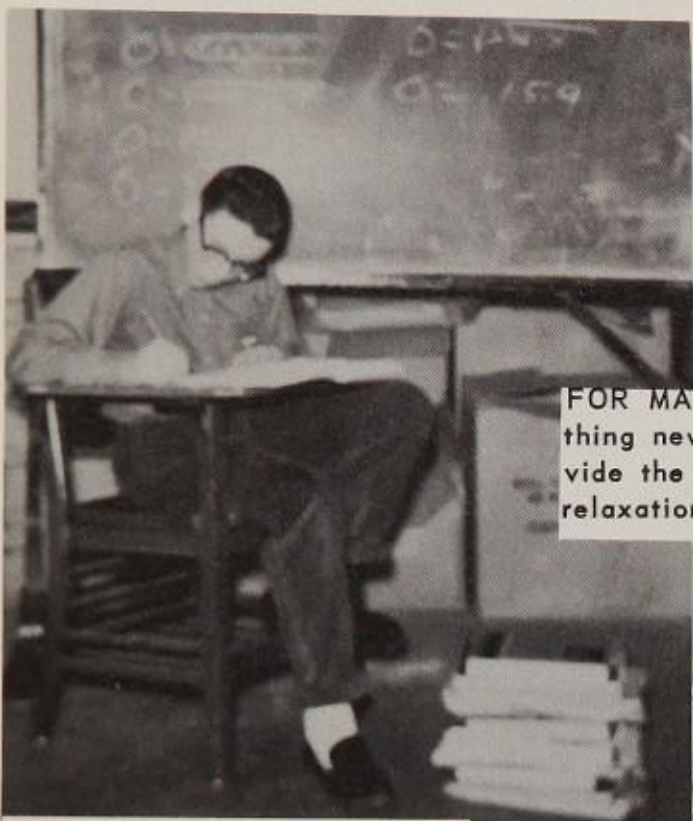


And Eager To Belong

A FAMILIAR PLACE to every sophomore, the biology lab, is symbolic of the new worlds that open up in the first year of senior high.



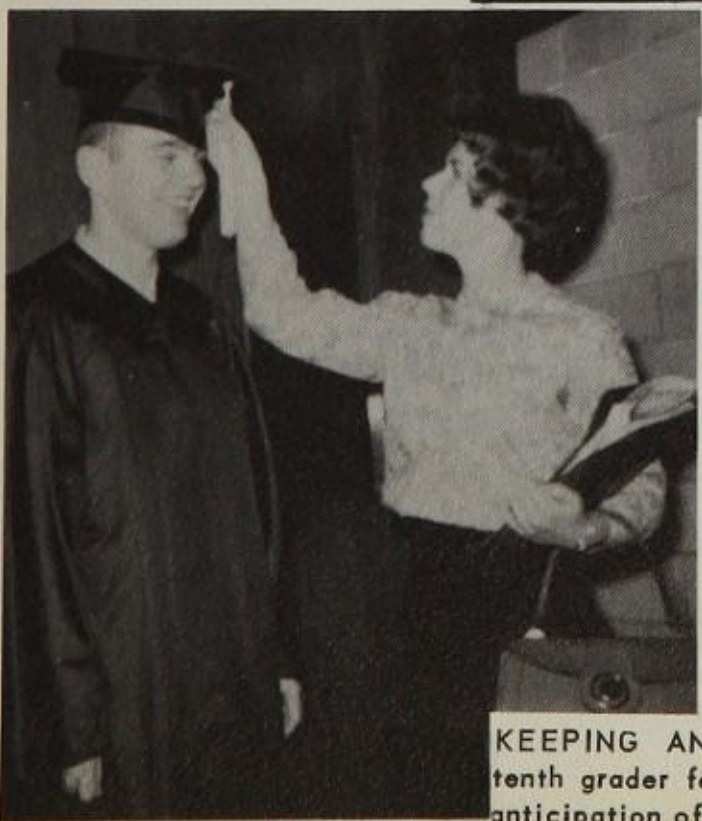
FOR MANY, the homework hours are something new. Having to plan each day and divide the minutes between responsibility and relaxation are another first.



TO BECOME a glamorous part of their school, is the ambition of these girls who are willing to work at being majorettes.

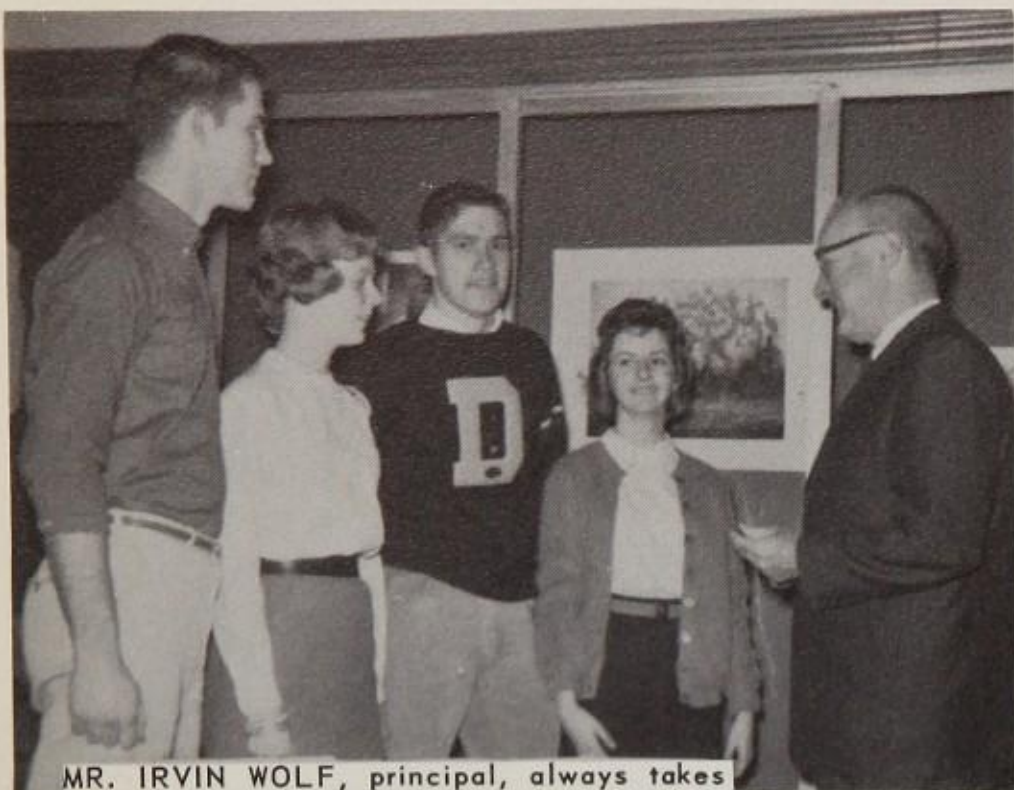


"FIRST-DATE JITTERS" begin with the fateful question, "Will you go to the concert with me?" and grow until they either multiply or disappear at the door.

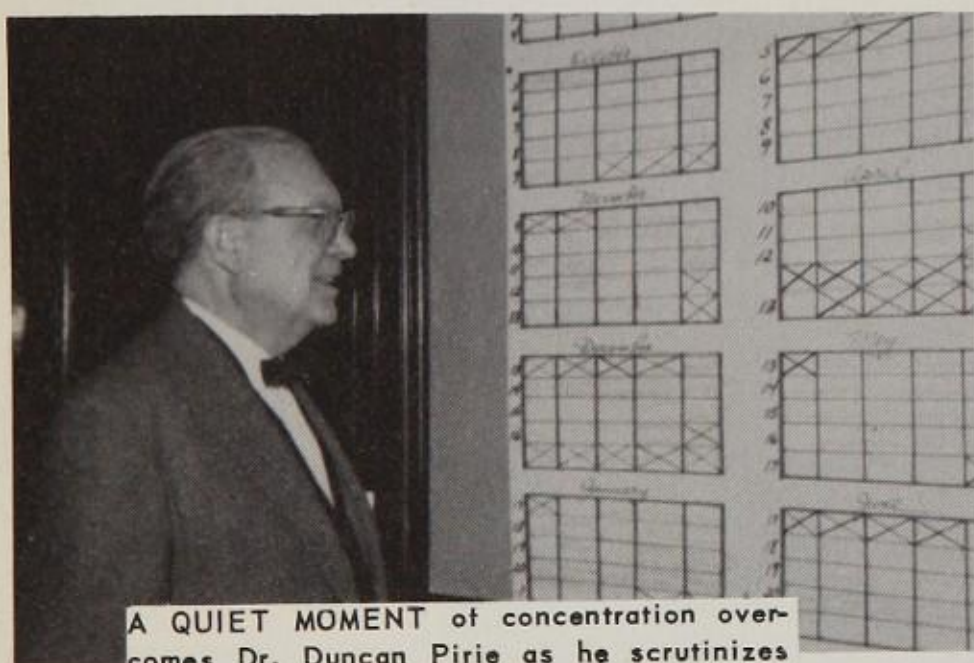


KEEPING AN EYE on the seniors, each tenth grader faces the next three years with anticipation of what is ahead.

Their Efforts Combine in Concentrated



MR. IRVIN WOLF, principal, always takes time from his already over flowing schedule to be with those of immediate concern-the student body.



A QUIET MOMENT of concentration overcomes Dr. Duncan Pirie as he scrutinizes with a sharp eye the coming events on the school calendar.



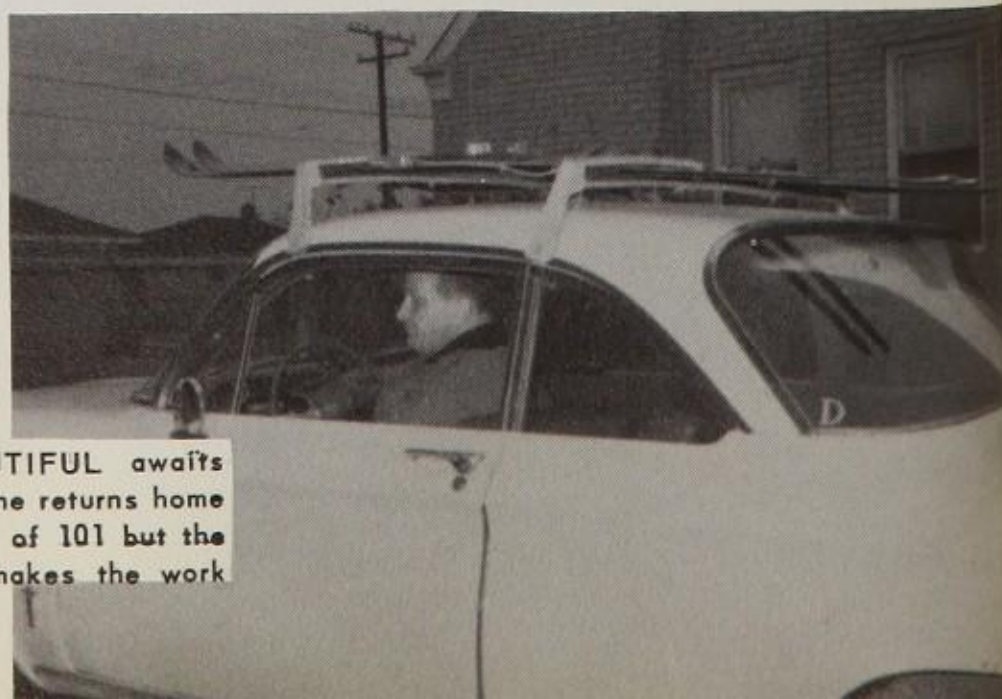
OPERATION HOUSE BEAUTIFUL awaits Mrs. Sarita Thompson when she returns home from a full day as counselor of 101 but the automatic dishwasher sure makes the work faster.

ALL OF US felt the loss of Miss Grace Weston but were equally happy to welcome Dr. Duncan Pirie back to Denby as the new assistant principal. New faces of '62 brightened houses 102 and 202 while other faithful counselors returned to lead and guide the student body safely through apprehensive moments of high school life.



EFFICIENTLY KEEPING UP with the school changes, Mr. Robert Brownell smiles eagerly as he copes with files and student problems.

READY TO TAKE OFF for a winter weekend of skiing, Mr. William Greene of 203 finds the sport a refreshing change of pace from his office routine.

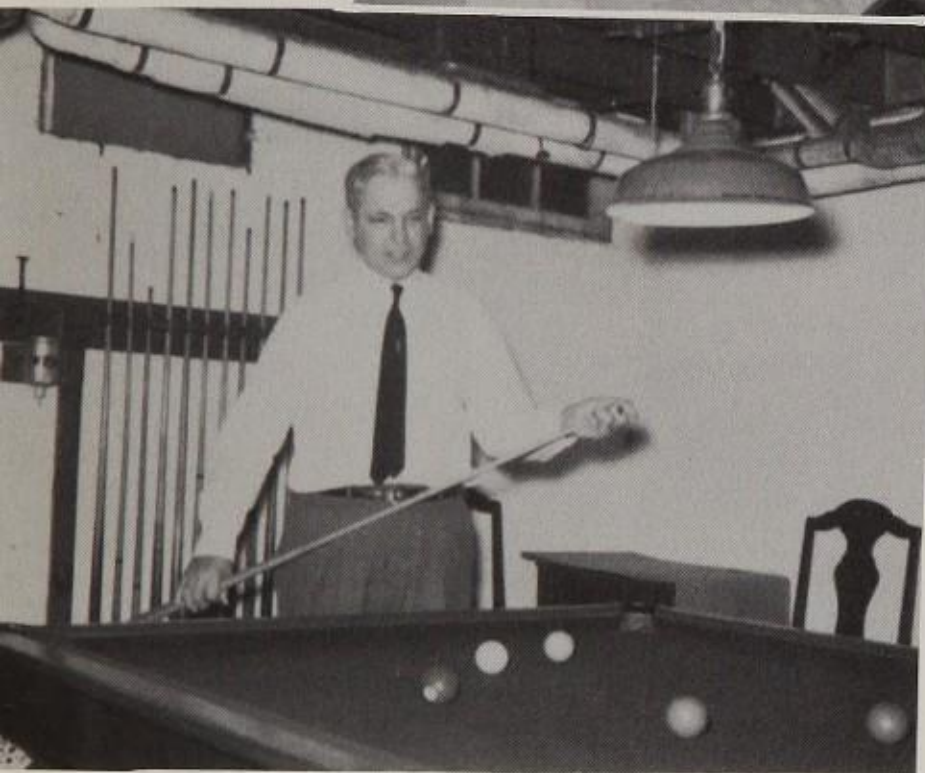
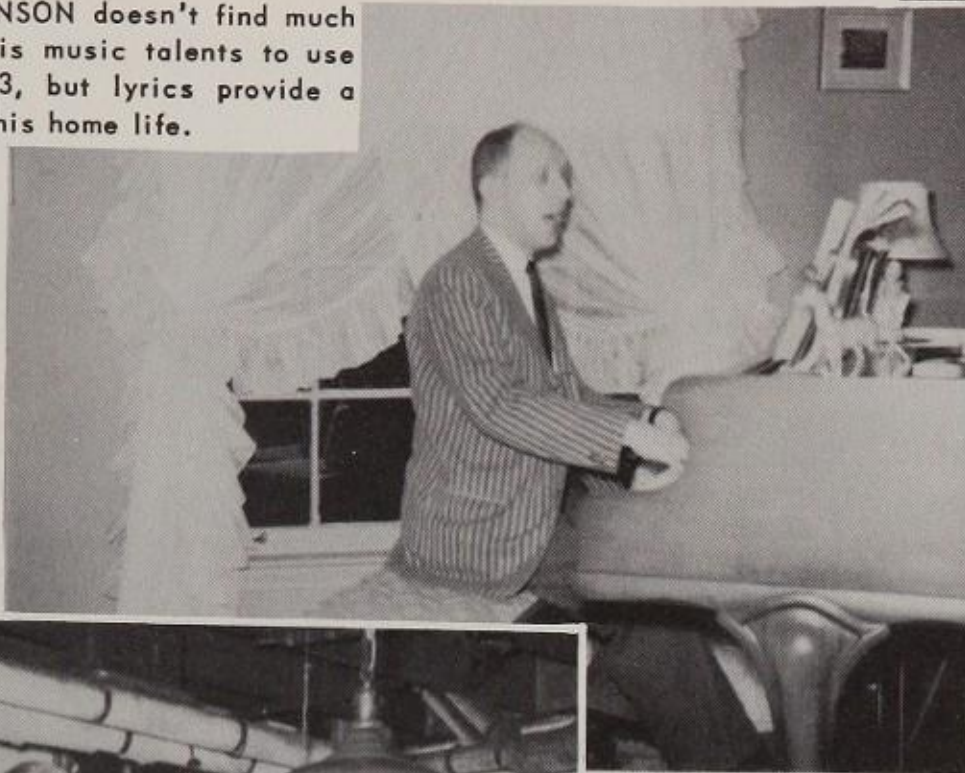


Concern for Our Future

IN A MORE REFLECTIVE mood Mrs. Ada Dent enjoys a change in atmosphere but her thoughts keep straying back to the members of her house 302 and the work to be done.



MR. WILLIAM ROBINSON doesn't find much opportunity to put his music talents to use in his office at 203, but lyrics provide a satisfying outlet for his home life.



IT'S NOT EXACTLY the way Mr. Charles Shires of house C 1 is usually seen but his relaxed appearance lends itself to a shrewd game of skill. Could that be the 8-ball sitting ahead of him?



THE INTRIGUE OF foreign countries provides a respite for Mr. Ronald Bainbridge, 102.



PRACTICING ON HER prized organ is a favorite pastime of Mrs. Vivian DiMarco, counselor of house C 1

SORTING AND FILING his colorful slides, Mr. Hammond takes time out to recall fond memories of summer vacations and trips.



Faculty Teams Up for New Horizons in Learning



CHRISTMAS TIME FINDS the English office full of holiday yule spirit in spite of the increasing tension of modern education. Miss Ann Marie Laird, head of the English department, welcomes the members of her group for a rare social moment.



Lucille Quamby, Attendance Teacher



Joseph Steinberger, Resource Teacher



Jack Matthews, Driver Training



Katharine Lewis, Librarian



Leonard Stark, Driver Training

SFC Albert Pletz, ROTC instructor



Ellenor Rohrbach, Librarian



MR. ANTHONY GARRISI sits with pride as he admires the excellent new equipment of our science department, ready to help the chemistry student who is a little uneasy about his progress.



CORRECTING papers has always been a vital part of the work of all English teachers. Mrs. Irene Webster works with her lay-reader, Mrs. Holly, to get her work done more effectively and make it possible for students to write more.





Mark Anderson



Irma Bielenberg



Henry Hartman, Head Social Studies Department



Marian Howell



Eleanor Hupp



Richard Galonska



Pearl Hooper



Charles Kern



Sophie
Steinberger



Ellen Adams



Helen Beaumont



Anne Marie Laird, Head English Department



Paul Lux



William Mackey



Robert Donaldson



Norman Edelmann,



William Filbee.



Anthony Majeski



Vera Pfeiffer, Barry Quinn



Alma Fleming



Edgar Logan



Irene Webster



Ruth Winter



Mary Aceti, Genevieve Heathman , Doris Horton



Gerald Clute,
Head Commercial Department



Ole Moe, Gertrude Mulder, Gladys Munro



Charlotte Jorgensen, Lillian Licata, Helen Loomis



Cecilia Vanden Bossche, Esther Von Hatten, Minerva Whitney



Clara May Bowlby, Laura Neef, Frances Pascoe



Harriet Lally, Head Mathematics Department



Florence Scanlon, Inez Stenhouse



Willard Backus, Ruth Carstens, Henry Harrison



Elsa Sheridan, Stanley Swanson, Sylvia Trombley



William Jumer, Catharine Schulte



Robert McCullough, Head Vocational Department



Donovan Tubbs, Francis Zwickey



Anne Able, Carl Bachman, Ruth Banks



Arthur Reynolds, Head Exact Science Department



Olive Fletcher, Laura Jones, Darwin Larson



Virginia Petit, Anthony Garrisi, Walter Gibbs

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Head Health Education Department



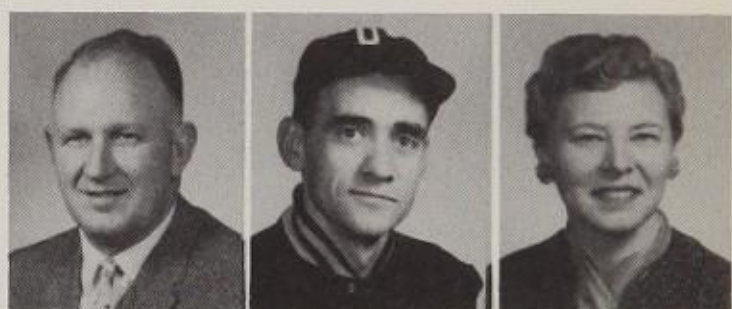
Earl Hollinger, Jack Price, Emily Woodruff



Wesley Carlos, Edith Glusac, Helen Harley



Sue Peplin



John Rice, Edwin Rutherford, Naomi Steinke



Charles Gleason, Kenneth Haines, Genevieve Kozak



Carl Senob, Head Fine Arts Department



Gordon Nelson, Mack Pitt, Irma Webber



Dorothy Drean, Elizabeth Hennes, Rose Ann Kollar



William Derragon, Head Foreign Language Department



James McClafferty, Nick Toyas

LUNCHROOM STAFF

(Row 1): Mrs. Charlotte Wendell, Mrs. Helen Moore, Mrs. Margaret Gase, Miss Helen Tweedale, Mrs. Mary Ziessow, Mrs. Margaret Paterson, Mrs. Elizabeth Scally, Mrs. Helen VanOrmer. (Row 2): Mr. Charles Davis, Mrs. Angeline Trupiano, Mrs. Genevieve Levandoski, Mrs. Marie Doty, Mrs. Ruth Keahn, Mrs. Freda Barlow, Mrs. Ruby Johnson, Mrs. Emilie Roberts, Linnie Magee, Mrs. Violet Nichols, Mr. Cleo Holland.



Helping Hands Worked for Our Comfort And Convenience



AMID THE CHATTER and laughter of the girls locker room, Mary Tress takes care of towels and swim suits for the never ending line of girls that pass by.



DENBY JANITOR FINDS a bird's eye view when he changes a defective lightbulb.



Teachers not photographed:

Mary Guinness

Helen Herrling

Henrietta Kremer

Irene Ryan

George Moroz

Eugene Del Barba

Ann Simanton

William Bonk

WHAT WOULD WE do without food, lights, heat and the paper work it takes to make every Denby-ite's school life completely convenient and comfortable.



OFFICE STAFF

(Seated): Mrs. Dorothy Craig, Miss Judith Carlisle. (Standing): Mrs. Dorothy Layher, Miss Grace Funk, Mrs. Mabel Thompson, Miss Elsie Kohan.

NON CONTRACT STAFF

THIS SEMESTER FOR the first time, Denby is furnishing hot lunches to neighboring elementary schools. This, of course, means busy hands preparing the extra amount of food to be transferred to the schools. The lunchroom staff deserves orchids for the fine service to the community and to us here at Denby.

Telephone calls, student records, and college applications kept the office staff busy as always.



HELEN TAYLOR AND Marilyn Van Poucker, take advantage of a free period to replenish bookstore supplies with requisitions to the Board of Education.



Students Didn't Forget



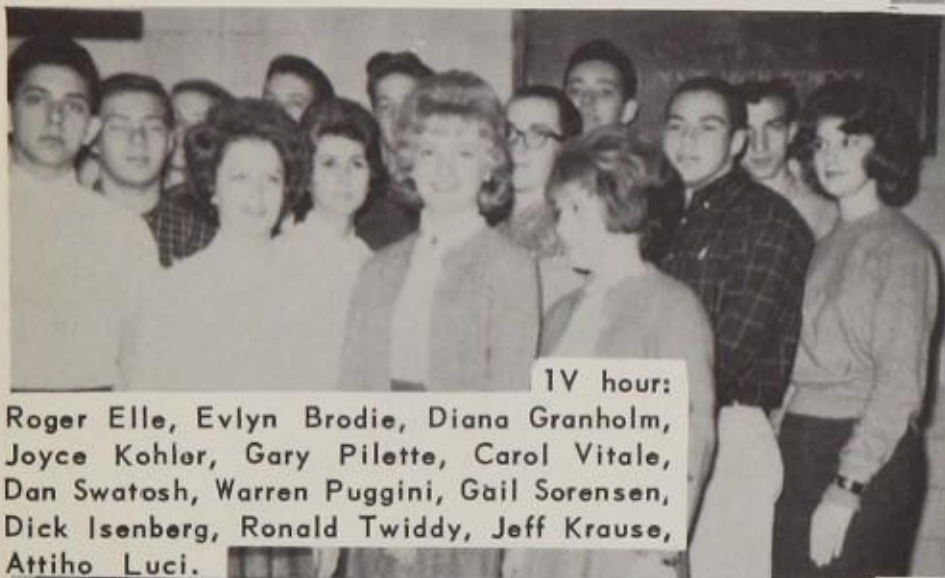
HALL GUIDES

1 hour: Ellen Blanchard, Terry Oplinger, Sal Bruno, Sharon Goetz, Jim Forton, Chick Pope, Kris Klann, Karen Gill, Michael Joss, Eddie Nicol, Sue Holmer, Jim Zablocki, Cecelia Javorski, Janet Burns, Susan Koglin, Kathleen Wegert, Madeline Musico, Dennis Humphrey, Tom Stopson.

HALL GUIDES



VII hour: Robert Valcke, James Langveen, Sharon Kelly, Carolyn Woodruff, Dennis Naas, Sam Colombo, Mary Knapchuck, James McCallum, Gloria Williams, Pat Uhazie, Ann Robinson, Theodor Maliniak.



IV hour:

Roger Elle, Evelyn Brodie, Diana Granholm, Joyce Kohler, Gary Pilette, Carol Vitale, Dan Swatosh, Warren Puggini, Gail Sorensen, Dick Isenberg, Ronald Twiddy, Jeff Krause, Attiho Luci.



hour: Charwin McKibbin,

Janice McCarty, John Zuccarini, Ronald Caramagnoi, Bill Jackson, Peg Schubert, Ruth Schmidt, Martha Koch, Dick Anglin, Karen Havlish, Ken Brosowski, Arlene Ahktar, Donna Maghiale, Tom Lodari, Pat Pieper, Gary Peak, Lois Rau, Dan Wick, Bob Francis.



III hour: Joe Marsh, Madeline

Toreita, Glenn Collens, Patrick Carbery, Jerry Bushbaker, Patrick Briggs.



II hour:

Arlene Akhtar, Toni Allard, Keith Broeffle, Maria DiPilla, Mary Elbode, Jim Goulder, Warren Heitman, Lloyd Kevning, Charles Koers, Robert Miller, Penny Stumpf, David Zechel.



VIII hour:

Patricia Hostnik, Judy Kenefick, Joseph Ranger, Margaret Delling, Gene Bagnell, David Morgan, Katherine Krueger, Tom Hahn, Greg Barney, Barbara Lackiebe, Charles Mallul, Jerry Bushbaker.

To Do Something for Their School



AD CLUB

Row 1: Paul Bonus, Susan Wilson, Jim Geyer, David Mertz, Kathy Hirt Row 2: Sandi Addy, Joan Meyersieck, Sally Tait, Art Marino, Joyce Vines, Bonnie Bevan, Lorraine Kowalski, Carole Buttcher, Ken Alder, Sheila Anderson, Larry Cotter, Bill Boyd, Conrad Bojanowski.

CHRISTMAS TIME was the busiest season for both the Library Staff and the Ad Club. Library assistants were preparing 5000 dollars worth of new books for the shelves while the Ad Club was designing Christmas cards, gilding macaroni trees and publicizing the concert with glittering posters.

VI hour: Mario Rousos,

Pat Fromm, Linda Pierce, Christine Lange, Pat Orlando, Mary McKinney, Lynn Roula, Sherrill French, Dennis Gage, Marilyn Cohen, Rom Williams, Bob Marra, Bill Mazzola, John Gobetti, Stuart MacFarlane, Jim Ross, Chuck Brohaska, Jan Lane, Tom Jesmore.



LIBRARY

Row 1: Mary Merriman, Susan Conzelman, Judy Staub, Patricia Wisswell, Sandra Hatfield, Louise Fairchild, Katharine Monzitta, Glenn Bumblough, Paul Bonus, Michole Frola, Jan Urbanils, Sylvia Cassisa, Paul Tessmer, Carol Russo Row 2: Diane Ouellette, Susan Parske, Ellen Cornelius, Rachel Fraeyman, Sharon Jurcak, Treasa Pennington, Mary Beth Moore, Diane Bejma, Mary Coleman, Linda Hendershot.

The Seriousness of the 60's Left



AN ALL-OUT membership drive renewed Y-Teen girls' enthusiasm this fall. They voted to donate part of their treasury to World Fellowship beside selling nuts for the organization.

Working side by side with a new representative from Central YWCA, the club planned a balanced program of bicycling and picnicing, visiting the Lutheran School for the Deaf, and contributing 1000 cookies to the Y.



CHRISTMAS CAROLS, service projects, recreation, and fun made up the Y-Teens' schedule for the school year. Here they are shown caroling at a convalescent home.

CLINIC

Row 1: Carolyn Woodruff, Alice MacFarlane, Judy Staub, Karen Alter Row 2: Cathy Colbert, Margaret Bingert, Carol Wayno, Carol Schram



Y-TEENS

Row 1: Joyce Vines, Janet Schnell, Erika Ziebart, Connie Jones, Paula Blytheman, Darlyne Caramagno, Marilyn Beecher Row 2: Carol Rosbury, Sally Miernickie, Sue Burrel, Shirley Wilson, Sue Conzelman, Sheryl Schwegler, Lise Wenzel Row 3: Sharlene Osstyr, Judy Sutherland, Sandy McDowell, Ann Marten, Sydney Browne, Karen Falk, Jackie Tumey, Miss Virginia Petit.



Its Impact Here



HIGH SCHOOL RED CROSS DISASTER TEAM Row 1: Irene Busch, Norma Eridan, Helen Trandell, Margaret Thompson, Darlene Luther, Barbara Jetmore Row 2: Ann Arinea, Linda Ayers, Carol Caller.

HELPING THE SICK hasn't lost its appeal. The clinic has a faithful staff

reporting every day and the High School Red Cross enlisted its usual number of junior medicos.

Financing
a College
Education
through
National
Bank of
Detroit

GOING TO COLLEGE? YOU NEED THIS FOLDER

You will find this folder helpful in planning the financial part of your college career. It tells how NBD loans money for college expenses with up to six years to repay in monthly installments. There is a handy Check List for personal expenses so often overlooked when preparing a college budget. Typical costs are shown as a guide for figuring your own. Folder mailed on request.

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COLLEGE PLAN

**NATIONAL BANK
OF DETROIT**

Detroit 32, Michigan



ROTC

Row 1: Edwin Rowe, David Morgan, Colin Piggott, John Wheeler, Paul Bonus, Thomas Sondej, SFC Albert Pletz (ROTC Instructor).
 Row 2: John Contoni, Alden Priemer, Thomas Schwaller, Robert Brumm, Michael Koory, Patrick O'Neill, Jack Wuerker, George Kovach, Douglas Pierce, Charles Tiffin, William Schaffer, John Terry, Joseph Bonus, Milton Qualls, Timothy Biehl, William Bachman, Theodore Siren, Kenneth Pace, Gary Bunch, Patrick Carbery, Donald Rowden.
 Row 3: Raymond Woodburn, John Reinhold, Nicholas Manzella, Craig Hartsig, Noble

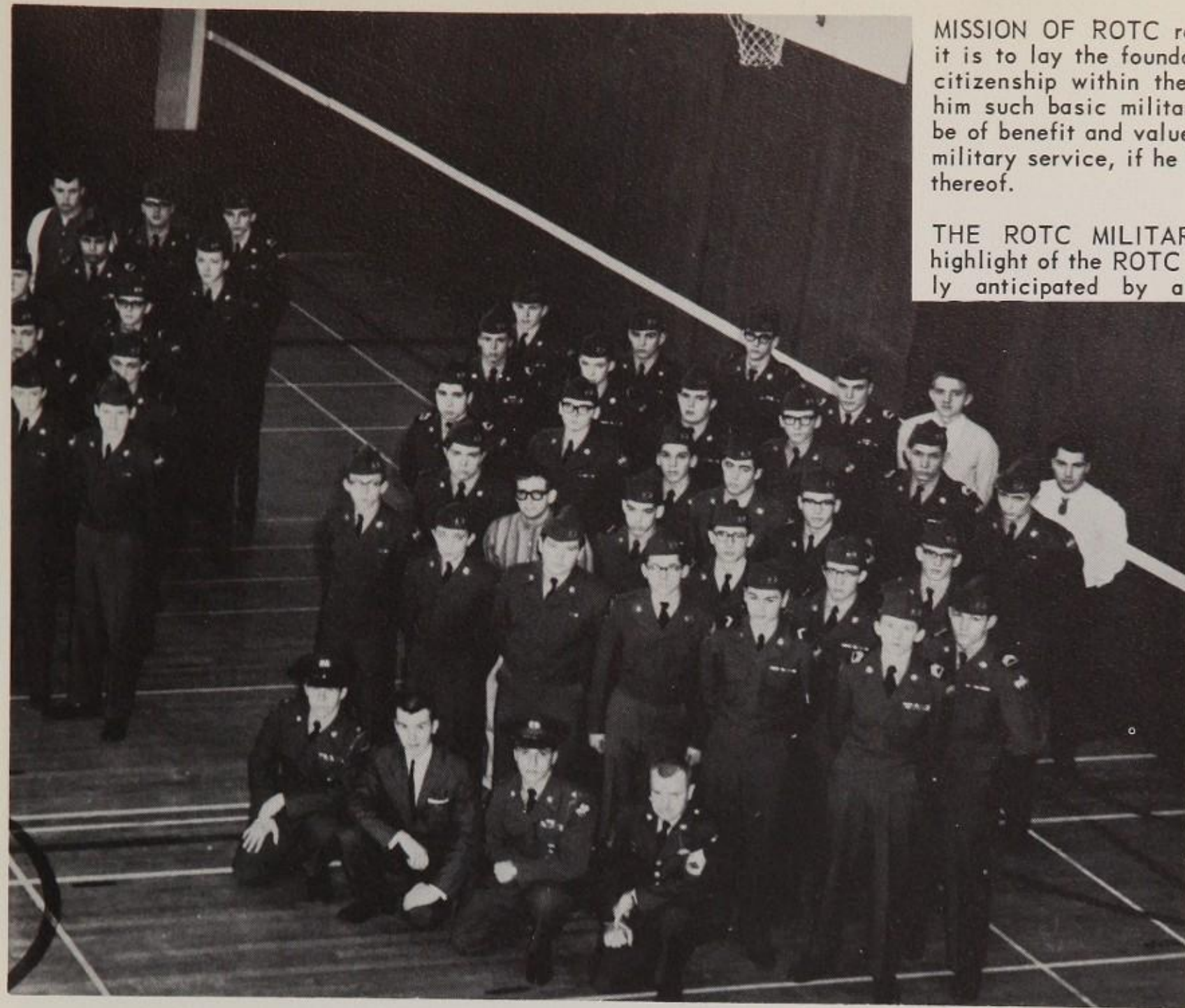


Gateway to Leadership

Howard, Patrick McGee, Kurt Knuth, Robert Belk, Raymond Clifford, Robert Marra, Norbert Roths, Dennis Sullivan, Edward Romatz, Thomas Bethell, Charles Berry, James Graham, Robert Meshew, Robert LaMore, Robert Dodson, Randall Bock. Row 4: William Coffman, Kenneth Gilbert, Charles DiPaola, Robert Nett, William Scharret, Douglas Kalis, Michael Schaefer, Lee Sondgren, Ronald Beyme, Bernard Sustrich, Robert Roth, Joel Pumphrey, Joseph Ranger, Joseph Pisciotta, James Starnes, Michael Andruschak, David Catellier, George Lantry, Irwin Zwieker. Row 5: Charles Meshew, Alvin Sanclemente, Gregory Yurek, Willard Doolittle, Louis Gutenswager, James Maloney, John Joyce, David Serafin, Peter Gernand, Dale Taylor, Charles Neely, George Koory, Robert Kiester, Theodore Leighton, Paul Roberts, Robert Lapensee, David MacCallumhor, Ronald Schilling, Russell Wallison. Row 6: George Todt, Michael Buresh, Lewis Jubenville, David Iwanivk, William Gillispie, Douglas Fessant, Gary Owen, Mark Nielsen, James Goodrich, Alfred Hilliker, David Harrington, Douglas Mason, Thomas Hicks, Jack Best, Dale Crowe, Gerald McPhillips, Paul Szabo, Michael Hobbs, Alfred Roths.

MISSION OF ROTC remains unchanged; it is to lay the foundation of intelligent citizenship within the student and give him such basic military training as will be of benefit and value to him and to the military service, if he becomes a member thereof.

THE ROTC MILITARY BALL is the highlight of the ROTC year and is eagerly anticipated by all ROTC cadets.



Opens When ROTC Enrolls





WHAT IS AN ELEVENTH



GRADER ?

OUR ELEVENTH GRADER has almost everything down pat. He can locate rooms without too much trouble. But those hall maps do come in handy sometimes!

HE HAS BECOME quite familiar with the routine of school. He knows most of the teachers' names, and once in a while he can even point one out!

BUT HE STILL hasn't seen all there is to see. More settled down now, he can start looking at other things instead of books!

IN THE FALL the ball of high school activities begins to roll. Football officially opens up the budding rose of school spirit. The traditional cheers entice everyone to join in and really shout.

DANCES ARE in full swing and our fine young hero scouts around for a "steady" partner. He looks, but the fairer sex doesn't seem to be looking back! What could be the matter? After all, he does dress neatly. His shoes are always shining, hair slicked down. He's a pretty happy-go-lucky guy all in all.

BUT SOMETHING must be missing!

COULD IT BE? Yes, that's it! He'd have to get one too!

So our bright young junior goes out for track. And before you know it, he has that coveted letter! Boy! What a difference! Girls! Girls! Girls!!! Now he has that "steady" partner, and away to the dances he goes.

FALL GOES by all too quickly and our hero really buckles down to hit those books. But it never seems to fail. The harder he studies the more homework there seems to be! Soon things start piling up; practice, book reports, club meetings and LOG assignments left and right!

CHRISTMAS vacation comes none too soon!

HE RESOLVES to start the new year fresh.

AS THE WEEKS go by, the weather gets warmer, and so does his affection for a certain young miss that he's just discovered in chemistry. The months seem to fly by now and soon school will be closed for that much-needed summer vacation. He daydreams often of that old jalopy his dad has promised him. School doesn't seem to be very interesting but only a few more weeks left as he crosses out the days of June.

WELL, JUNE finally has arrived. He can just picture himself in that car! NO more homework. No more of anything!! And with a big sigh, he closes his eyes, and secretly dreams of his senior year. And you know what? He's looking forward to it!

He's the Busy One Who's Learning To And Study



INGENUITY AND ORIGINALITY become important assets to junior members of Student Government when they promote school projects, such as the clothing drive.



A DESIRE TO make a pleasing appearance is shown by the junior participants in a fashion show who are modeling clothes they made themselves.



EXTRA-CURRICULAR interests develop into a variety of activities, such as the magic show Paul Bonus performed for children's parties when he was a junior.

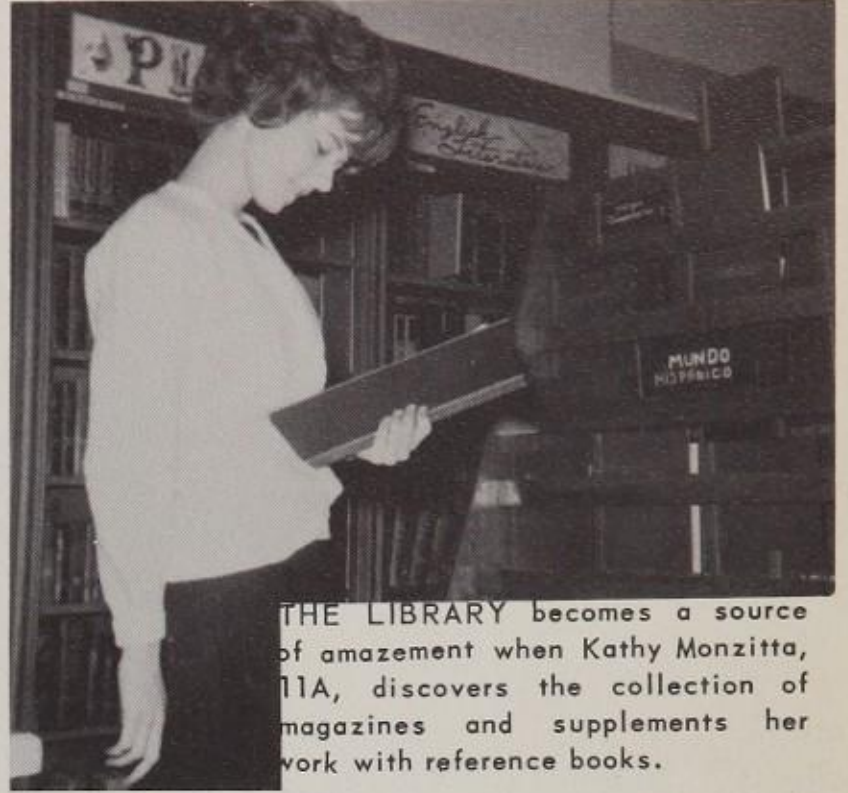
A NEW-FOUND haunt, the English office, provides a relaxed atmosphere where talking to teachers becomes easy, as John Dobbs, 11A, has found.



Play on the Team, Help Sell Pennants - - While the Clock Races On



INCLUDED IN 11A Carol Thom's plans for the future is a concern for home management and child care as well as her maintaining her scholastic standing.



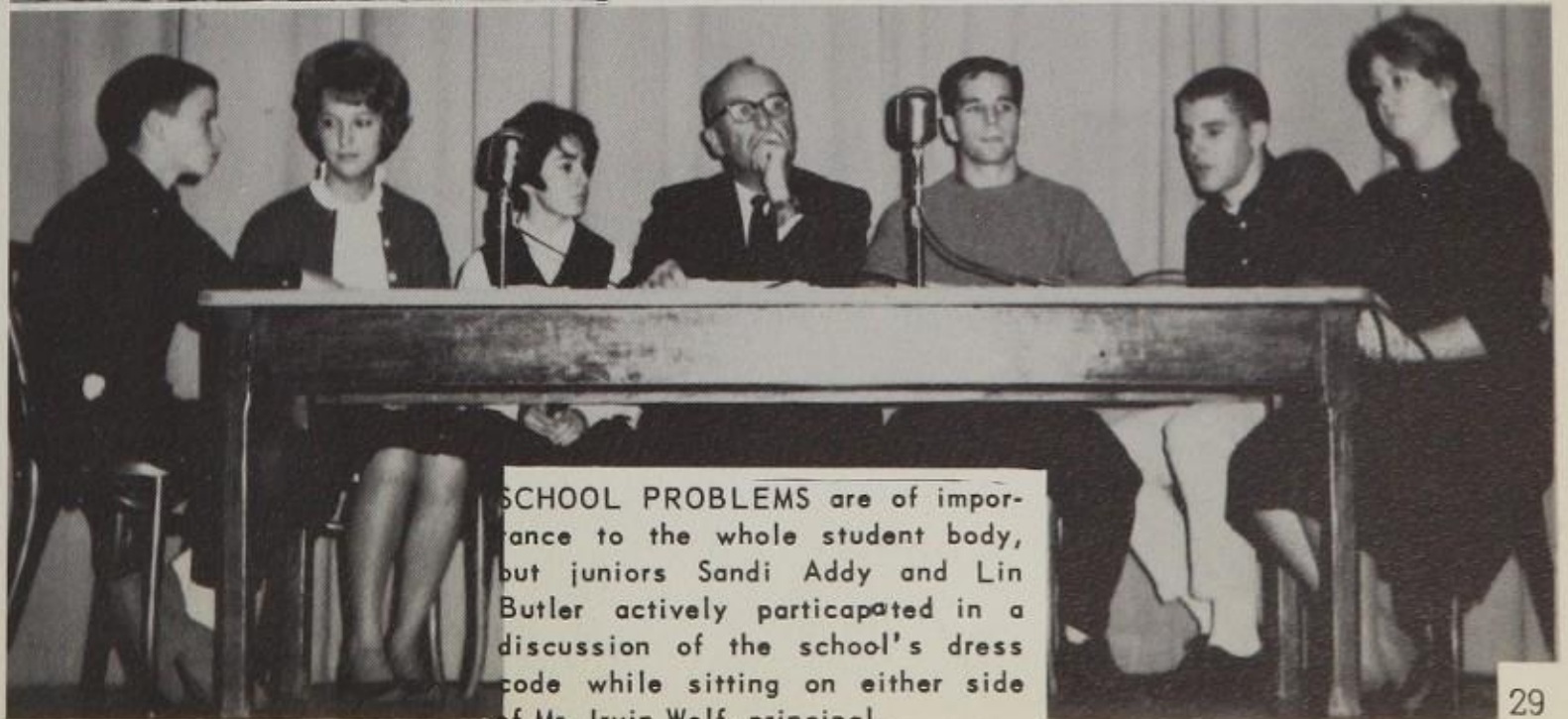
THE LIBRARY becomes a source of amazement when Kathy Monzitta, 11A, discovers the collection of magazines and supplements her work with reference books.



EAGER TO HEAR their classmates' criticism eleventh grade students lead their best efforts for the annual Scholastic Writing Contest.



TIME IS NOW at a premium when eleventh graders try out for any number of sports. Becoming aware of all the equipment available, Carol Yanick makes good use of her leisure moments.



SCHOOL PROBLEMS are of importance to the whole student body, but juniors Sandi Addy and Lin Butler actively participated in a discussion of the school's dress code while sitting on either side of Mr. Irvin Wolf, principal.

Staff Thinks Good Things



DEEP THOUGHTS are required of feature editor Ken Stetter, with such perplexing problems as producing a lively headline, or a catchy lead for an entertaining story.

TO ENLIGHTEN, ENTERTAIN and enrich were still the multiple goals of the staff to make the new little LOG, a lively LOG. Coupled with the tabloid size, bold new type face headlines spread a fresh look from the Dateline to Swope's Dope.

WITH A SMALLER staff and younger editors, the student publications carried on with the usual digging, writing and worrying. Making out senior picture appointments, gathering groups for informal pictures, attending press conferences, and consuming a record number of pizzas were part of the year's record.

PERHAPS, THE BLITHE spirit of the staff makes it possible to uncover the school's shenanigans, but then, the end result appears in the copy all Denby devours.



PROOF READING AND DECIDING on pictures for their last issue of the Log gives the four January grads, Paul Bonus, Pat Whincup, Sha Weber and Jan Maynard, the last chance to contribute to the Log and Navigator.



ASSEMBLY LINE PRODUCTION of a publication is shown here. Gary Swope is busy looking in out-of-the-way places for stories while Katy de Jersey and Vickie Houston are brooding over copy and Jan Maynard pounds out the finished product on the LOG's own inimitable typewriter.



AMID THE WORK and confusion of scheduling senior picture appointments, De Harrington, Navigator editor, takes time out for a laugh break.

Come in Smaller Packages

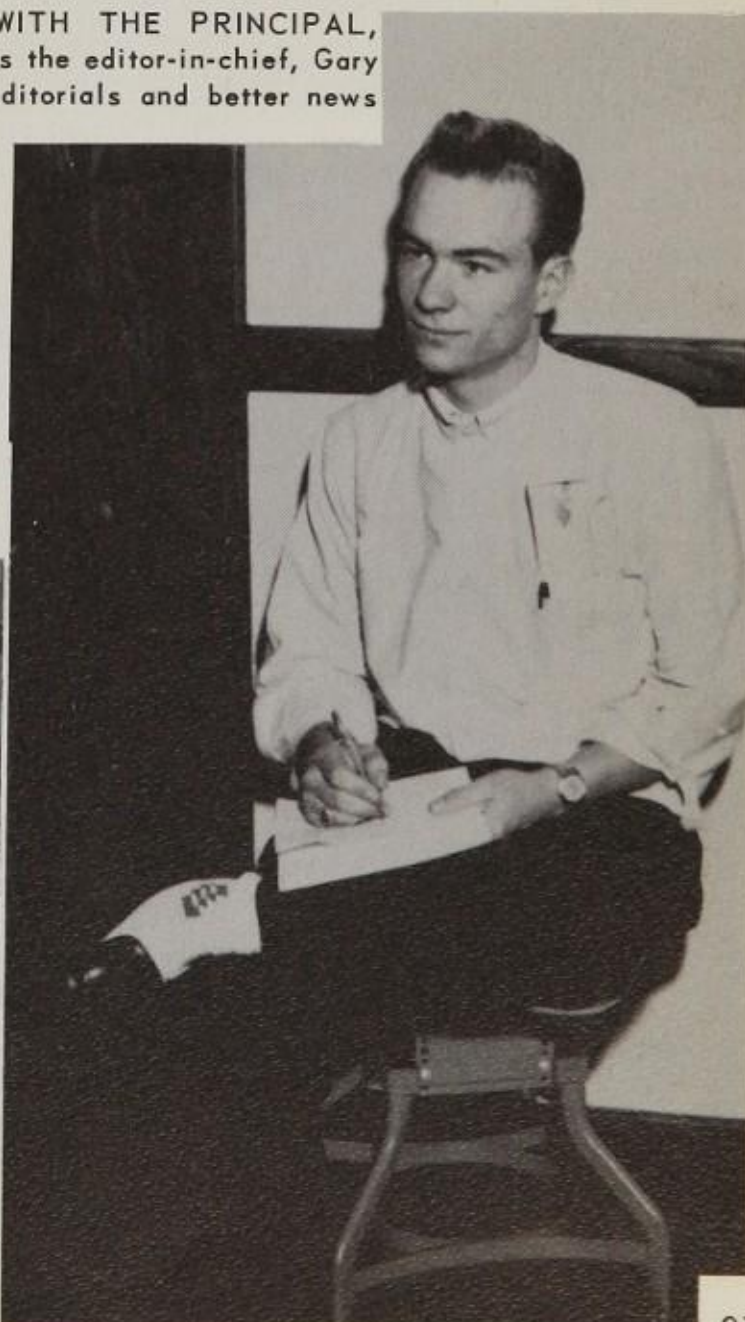


LOG AND NAVIGATOR STAFF

Row 1: Katie deJersey, Tom Wall, Ken Stetter, Beverly Manick, Gary Swope, Vicki Houston, De Harrington, Connie Jones. Row 2: Gene Bagnall, Sally Damico, Sandy Rutz, Judy Sutherland, Carol Rosbury, Sue Koglin, Marcia Hunter, Diane Zarros, Carol Buttcher. Row 3: Tom Krentler, Ted Leighton, Dick Sheill, Ken MacKay, Stevan Penner, Bill Horvath, John Lynch, Robert Sandbank, John Rusciolelli, Charles Ellis, Jane Stewart, David Foulkes, George Wellman.

APPOINTMENTS WITH THE PRINCIPAL, Mr. Irvin Wolf, gives the editor-in-chief, Gary Swope, ideas for editorials and better news coverage.

TOM WALL ISN'T in a corner, but he is busy typing away the story of the spectaculars happening in the sports field.





SATIRE WAS THE WEAPON of the Student Council as members put on a skit about the Denby dress code. Exaggerating the short skirts, ratted hairdo's, skinny pants, constant primping and poncho shirts that attracted the fashion slaves of the year, the council gave the assembly a laugh and a chance to think about appropriate dress.



STUDENT COUNCIL LEADERS, Sue Jasper, Carrie Foesse, Bill Horvath and Paul Bonus, busily work out the fine details of the day's activities.

Student Government

STUDENT GOVERNMENT SENATE

(Row 1): Marilyn Westenberg, Carole Buttcher, Mario Monacelli, Sue Jasper, Carrie Foess, Bill Horvath, Nancy Rehdorf, Jim Graham, Heather Smith, Alan Fournier. (Row 2): Sandi Addy, Vicki Bassett, Cherie Durr, Donna Rusciolelli, Yanna Yagoglou, Lin Butler, Sandy Myrvold, Ellen Stair, Claudia Nossal, Anne Potter, Kay Wardlaw, Rosemary Rea. (Row 3): Rosemarie Musch, Marilyn Wilhelm, Pat Dolinar, Jan Frankenstein, Hank Salla, Colin Piggott, John Sierant, Diane Kent, Norbert Skisinski, Bob Belk, Paul Beck, Paul Claytor, Lynne White, Lynn Williams, Mr. Mack Pitt.





THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT has once again taken a vigorous part in the affairs of the school. The reorganization of the House of Representatives and the sale of paper-back books were the highlights of a successful year for Denby's student government. Members established a dress code and organized a snack line and a weekly potato chip sale in the lunch room.



FAITHFUL SERVICE to the Council was recognized when Mr. Irvin Wolf presented certificates of merit to Sue Jasper, Hank Salla, Sandi Addy, Paul Bonus, Eugene Ammorino, Jim Graham, Bill Horvath, Carrie Foess.

Had Many New Faces and Ideas in '62





SENIOR GIRLS GLEE

(Row 1): Sue Dornbrook, Sue Andre, Connie Albin, Kathy Birjkovff, Nancy Rehdorf, Roberta McElhoe, Karen Wayman, Diane Newman. (Row 2): Jean Golchert, Ellen Loy, Nina Cusmano, Roth Jacobs, Yanna Yagoglou, Sue Petts, Pamela Klenke, Jackie Stepp, Kathe Hall, Judy Henman, Jean Reid, Sandy Myrvold. (Row 3): Heather Smith, Sue Jasper, Carole Frock, Emily Calcaterra, Cheryl Henry, Pat Bentley, JoAnne Cramer, Jan Cole, Linda Covalle, Mary Harris, Sharon Simms, Lynn Brookins, Karen Gower. (Row 4): Mr. Gordon Nelson, Linda Hendershot, Leslie Reynolds, Noreen Boike, Kathy Krueger, Kathy O'Dess, Carol Yanik, Judy Kirsch, Dee Foerster, Mary Beth Moore, Marilyn Beecher, Elaine Getsinger, Linda Powers, Betty Ambrose, Sandra Markus, Marcia Hunter.

GIRLS JUNIOR GLEE CLUB

(Row 1): Donna Laurencelle, Sue Primeau, Joyce Woodard, Pam Marshall, Beverly Burrows, Judy Koss, Kathy Stanson, Grace Grappuso. (Row 2): Carolyn Maschmeyer, Phyllis Sahalk, Betty Smyth, Joan Bobomeller, Rosimary Stabile, Susan Bowen, Carmella Luttuca, Lynn Roulo, Diana Granholm, Theiesa Molinaco. (Row 3): Mary Lou Rosella, Janis LeBlanc, Karen Fluary,

Johnnie Lynn Polinosi, Beth Gray, Ursula Rode Janet Fell, Martha Johnson, Barbara Glander, Nancy Kohl, Patricia West, Rosemary Spiterle, Diane Cushing, Michele Frola. (Row 4): Cheryl Stadelbauer, Cheryl Alexander, Rene Kinwen, Chris Civick, Jackie Cornet, Marilyn Marciniak, Bernadine Impens, Ruth Landgraf, Alice Diponio, Joya Gravin, Judy D'Amato, Lynn Jacco, Karen Kordich, Kathie Jones.



ENSEMBLE

(Row 1): Roberta McElhoe, Nancy Rehndorf, Judy Hinman, Lois Merrill. (Row 2): Carole Frock, Sue Petts, Kathe Hall, Jan Cole. (Row 3): Mr. Gordon Nelson, Heather Smith, Jean Golchert, Jean Reid.



THE BLENDING VOICES of Denby students, the talents of the music directors, and the notes of the piano, played by Mrs. Millie Ulch and Miss Ruth Ann Justice, made the traditional Denby Christmas Concert a success. Students and friends in the community filled the auditorium, showing their appreciation of the yearly Christmas treat.

Fine Arts

DEPARTMENT

BOYS GLEE CLUB

Row 1: Mike Smylie, Mr. Charles Gleason, Bob Fox. Row 2: Neil Zmyski, Tom Beattie, Gary Parmentier, Tony Szariynski, Jim Doss, Ricky Bass, Robert LaMore, Bob Belk, Eugene Amormino. Row 3: Marvin Gartner, Bill Chamberlain, Marvin Bergt, Dennis Korff, Tom McDonough, John Kahler, Carl

Simmons, Norman Coad, Chris Moss. Row 4: Richard Knobelsdorf, Jim Bliss, Pat McShane, Jim Maloney, Cecil La Faive, Bob Mogge, Howard Pierce, Robert Branca, Dave MacCallumhor. Row 5: Joe Todaro, Dave Doss, Sam Balsamo, John Dell, Bill Vogel, Jim Forton, William Jackson, Eugene Pacitto.



“Music Groups Reflect Notes of Harmony and Good Will”



UNDER THE NEW and invigorating direction of Mr. Carl Sinob, the orchestra meets first hour every morning to prepare for a vigorous schedule of exciting arrangements to be featured at the Christmas and spring concerts. Hindered by their smallness this year, the orchestra strives to uphold the longstanding rich musical traditions at Denby

ORCHESTRA

Row 1: Jim Tehobanoff, Nancy Wiggert, Karole Roth, Dora Homer, Virginia Butchart, Ilze Persidskis, Robert Bachman. Row 2: George Sell, Linda Kalinow. Row 3: John Sierant, Debby Knous. Row 4: Chuck Meshew, Jim Cassily, Dave Russo.

DANCE BAND

Paul Stuckey, Trombone; Tim Brusoe, trumpet; Hugh Dover, 1st trumpet; Roy Sworts, alto sax; Dove Russo, drums; Carl Michel, alto sax.





A DILIGENT TRIO, Martin Palmer, Harry Edwards and Shirley Pollack, enjoy playing flute in the band.

TRUMPETERS SHARPEN UP with extra practice back stage for perfect performances.



PROVIDING A LIVELY accompaniment for the modern dance classes, Miss Ruth Justice still finds time to play the piano in her spare time for the USO.



WITH A LOOK of contented pleasure, Mrs. Millie Ulch is now leading all the music groups in song with her sprightly piano background.

They Play Anything From Hot-Lipped



ALWAYS AVAILABLE FOR assemblies and pep rallies, the band is accompanied by the baton twirling enthusiasts. Marching side by side down the field, the majorettes lead the band in a high stepping strut and call mobs of spectators to their feet to join in the singing of our alma mater.

Livening up our football games at halftime begins a busy season of concerts and other stimulating music experiences.

The band also set the musical atmosphere for the rousing Roaring 20's play, *The Boyfriend*, and highlighted the evening of song and dance.

MAJORETTES

Row 1: Cheryl Sanders, Mary Ann Cuffet.
Row 2: Betty Stinette, Donna Martinelli, Barbara Barnes. Row 3: Marsha Voshen, Sandi Johnson, Rosemary Herbst, Pat Whincup, Pam Robinson, Linda DeFoures



Jazz to Patriotic Marches.



BAND

Flute: Shirley Pollack, Harry Edwards, Martin Palmer, Judy Roberts. Bassoon: Susan Wilson, John Sierant. Clarinet: Carol Mircir, Clarice Kirkpatrick, Jim Pryor, Carolyn Jones, Ray Swarts, Gary Ptak, Don Schwartz. Bass Clarinet: Preston Maring. Trumpet: Hugh Dover, Ron Maciasz, Dwight Prideaux, Ron Brinkley, Richard Miller, Herman Ungser, Terry Cartright, Tim Brusol, Alex Goralewski, Richard Gronan. Baritone: Jim

Wheeler, John Wheeler, Carl Colsfeld, Fred Dreyir. Trombone: Paul Stuckey. Tuba: Tom Brattie. Saxophone: Gary Warner. Eboney Horn: Clayton Brunette. Drums: Douglas Fessant, Don Nowden, Bob Dulin.

A DAILY WORKOUT with woodwinds, brass and percussions start Mr. Mack Pitt's day off.





USHERS

Row 1: Marlene Thelen, Marilyn Beecher, Erika Ziebart, Julie Schade, Kathy Backoff, Joyce Vines Row 2: Barbara Simonetta, Janice Dewaele, Darlyne Caramagno, Linda Dianne DeForc, Carol Diener, Dona Martinilli, Charlene Miramonti, Barbara Schmidt, Laura Wayoff, Patti Flis, Bonita Perry, Barbara Carriere Row 3: Linda Gilbert, Carole Treadwell, Bonnie Spano, Marsha Voshen, Diana Chambers, Sandra Marino, Carol Baroni, Jackie Tumey, Paula Blytheman, Mrs. Elsa Sheridan, Sponsor. Row 4: Karen Hansen, Barbara Walker, Marguerite McIntosh, Janet Schnell, Ruth Landgraf, Karen Bowron, Diana Weber, Charlotte McTnerney.



BOX OFFICE

Row 1: Joyce Kissel, Carol Miners. Row 2: Marguerite McIntoch, Sharon Davis, Mr. Ole Moe, Jennie Callens, Mary Sinkins.



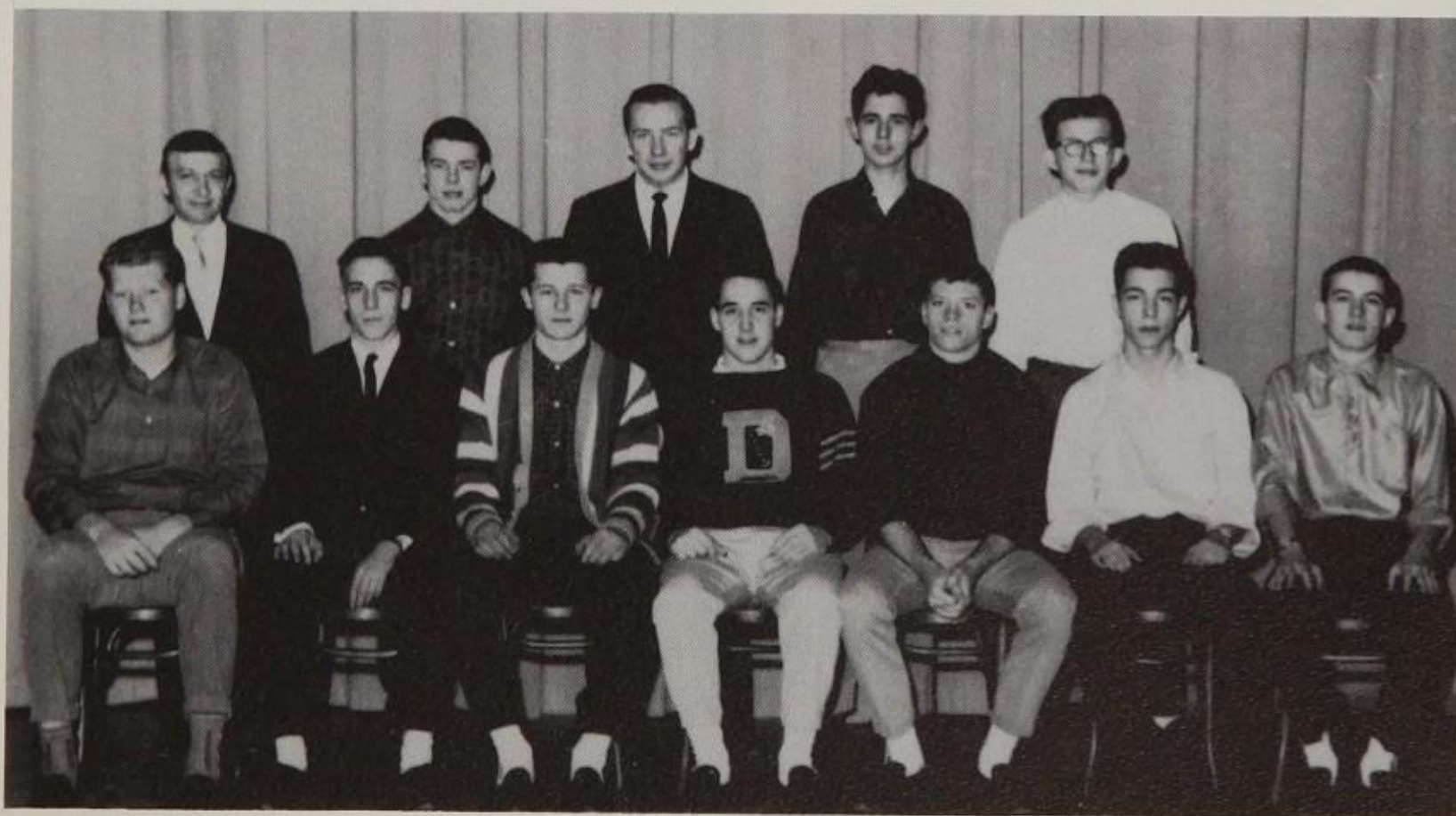
They Offer Service and Talent

SCENERY FOR "THE Boyfriend" kept Mr. Kowalczyk and the stage crew up to their elbows in paint, plywood and prop plans. The boys on the crew were also kept busy preparing for the many programs and assemblies which were presented for the Denby students.

1962 FOUND USHERS and box office attendants among the few remaining groups devoted entirely to a tradition of service. Complimenting the spectacular play, "The Boyfriend," ushers were decked in Roaring '20 outfits which many made themselves. Girls working in the box office had to combat the usual rush of enthusiastic 12A's wanting to buy their senior pins.



COMBINING HARD WORK with enjoyment in accomplishing their duties, the stage crew makes the final adjustments on the kleig lights just before curtain time.



STAGE CREW

Row 1: Tom Markley, Bob Sasinowski, Dor. Kotowicz, Craig Briggs, Howard Saum, Ron Thiem, David Johnson. Row 2: Walter Kowalczyk, Paul Beck, John Kahler, Dan Vukmirouich, Jerry Gagala.

for Our Stage Productions

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Row 1: Barbara Flannery, Lois Hoffman, Sandi Addy, Chris Choate, Jim Wheeler, Dan Milham, Bonita Perry, Kathy Birjkovff, Jo Anne Cramer, Ken Hissong Row 2: Irene Redumis, Joyce Vines, Sue Hennecke, Bonnie Bevan, Jan Cole, Carole Buttcher, Lin Butler, Jane Upton, Sharon Sinns, Lynn Brookins, Cherie Durr, Dona Martinelli, Marge George, Connie Redumis, Debby Jane Knous Row 3: Barbara Walker, Joyce Reh-dorf, Sue Morrison, Gary Pilette, Mary Kocher, Art Marino, Sanara Marino, Jim Graham, Joseph Bonus, Roberta Housewir, Marsha Vohsen, Joan Marlow, Pat Dolinar, Cathy Rau Row 4: David Miller, Jim Zinser, Jack Wheeler, Carole Johnson, Craig Briggs, Kathy Monzitta, Dee Focrster, Carol Yanik, Don Dueweke

FOR WEEKS BEFORE "The Boyfriend" was presented, rehearsals filled the stage and auditorium with song, dance and the frantic memorizing of lines and lyrics. The play, a musical comedy of the Roaring 20's, brought a new kind of entertainment to Denby's students.



Besides presenting the plays, giving the daily PA's, preparing radio and TV scripts, and putting on assemblies and hospital shows, members of the DBDG also entered the state-wide forensics contest for the first time since 1952.

NEWS TRAVELS fast no matter what the year as these dancers demonstrate.



IT WAS LOVE at first sight for Polly Browne and Tony Brockhurst played by Jan Cole and Bob Johnson, as the audience watched the "roaring Twenties" spring back to life on Dency's stage.



SMILES ARE A common occurrence as the cast of "The Boyfriend" swings into the mood of the flapper era.



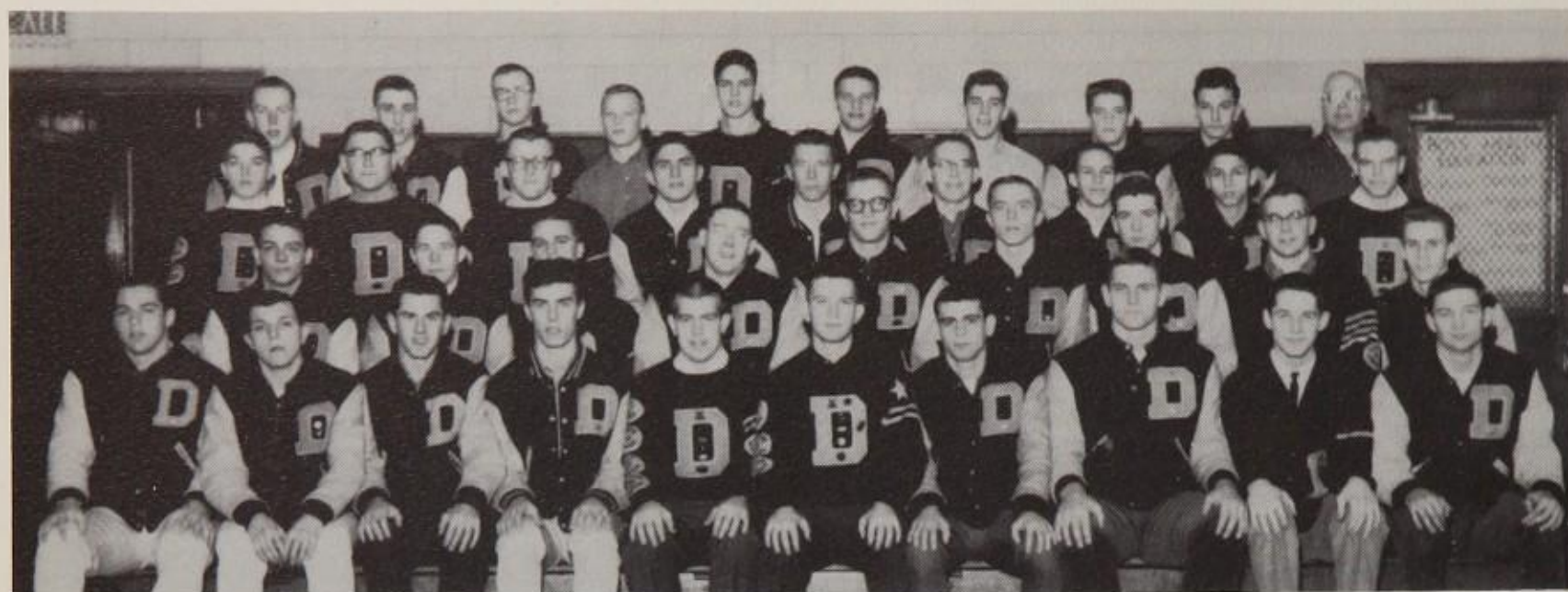
JUST HOME FROM A shopping trip are these "perfect young ladies" of "The Boyfriend."



AS THESE KIDS going to Lansing found out, no matter where you go, you're bound to hear that cheerful voice letting you know what's going on with the record notices.



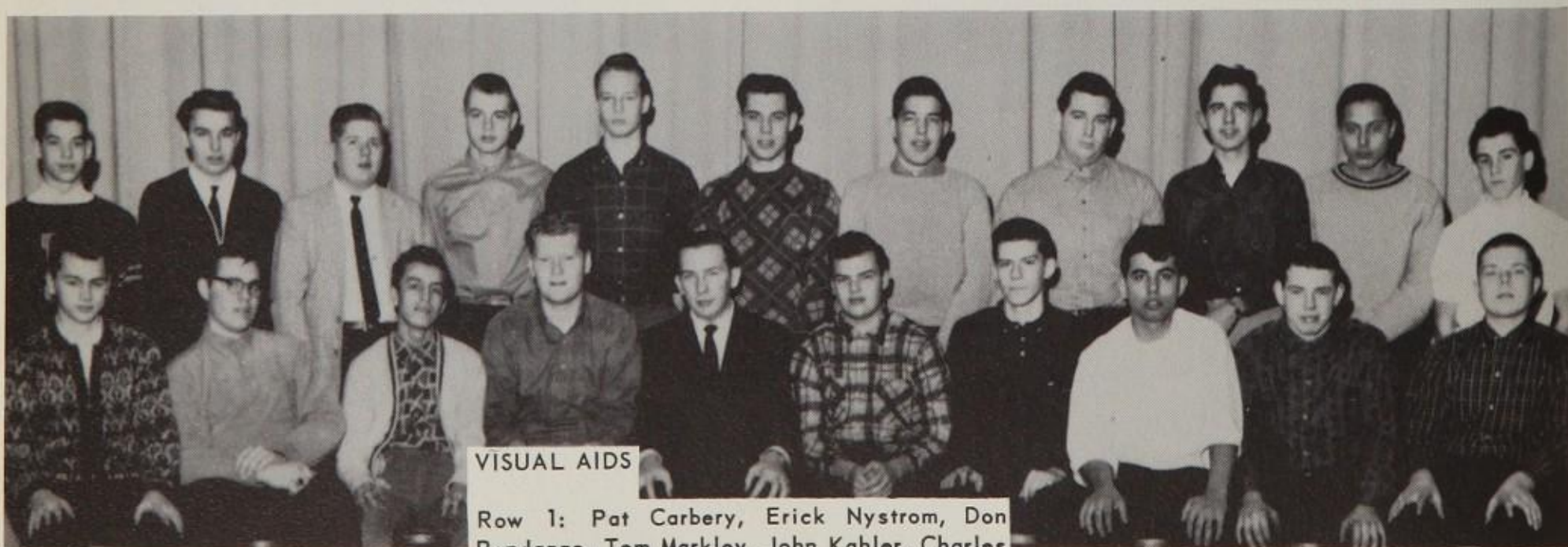
Versatile Juniors Serve and Learn



WHETHER THE MALE Denbyites have a preference for sports and companionship of the other athletes in the D Club or an interest in audio-video aids and a knack for operating them, their effort and services reflects in the betterment of Denby. Besides their daily duties in the classes, visits to theaters and television studios added new activity for the boys in visual aids. Service in lunchroom organization and cleanup mirrored the enthusiastic interest of the boys who have earned the D sweaters.

D CLUB

Row 1: Warren Puggini, Nino Stabile, Jim Bliss, Jim Kline, John Brandt, Joseph Tomlinson, Dave Carissimi, Jerry Danhof, Jim Wheeler, Chuck Hoover. Row 2: Tom Hufnagel, Jack Wheeler, Dennis Yerke, John Lambert, Tom Phipps, Terry Novak, Hugh Dover, Paul Stuckey, Rick Knobelsdorf. Row 3: Jim Hardoin, Keith Redd, Dave Doss, Gary Kent, Art Spitzbarth, Charles Henstock, Larry Candler, Chuck Ellis, Carl Simmons. Row 4: Mike Joss, Tom Pouttu, Jim Lyijynen, Wayne Woerfel, Tom Andren, Paul Meyer, Bruce Warnken, Roger Baldwin, Russ Ingrao, William Reaume, Sponsor.



VISUAL AIDS

Row 1: Pat Carbery, Erick Nystrom, Don Randazzo, Tom Markley, John Kahler, Charles DiPaola, Jerry Litke, Joe Todaro, Paul Beck, Robert Miller. Row 2: Bob Meshew, Rudy Florian, Dennis Korff, Gary Heimes, Brian Bardon, Bob Mitchell, Jim Roof, Mike Arrington, Dan Vukmirovich, John Ambrogio, Tony Trupiano.



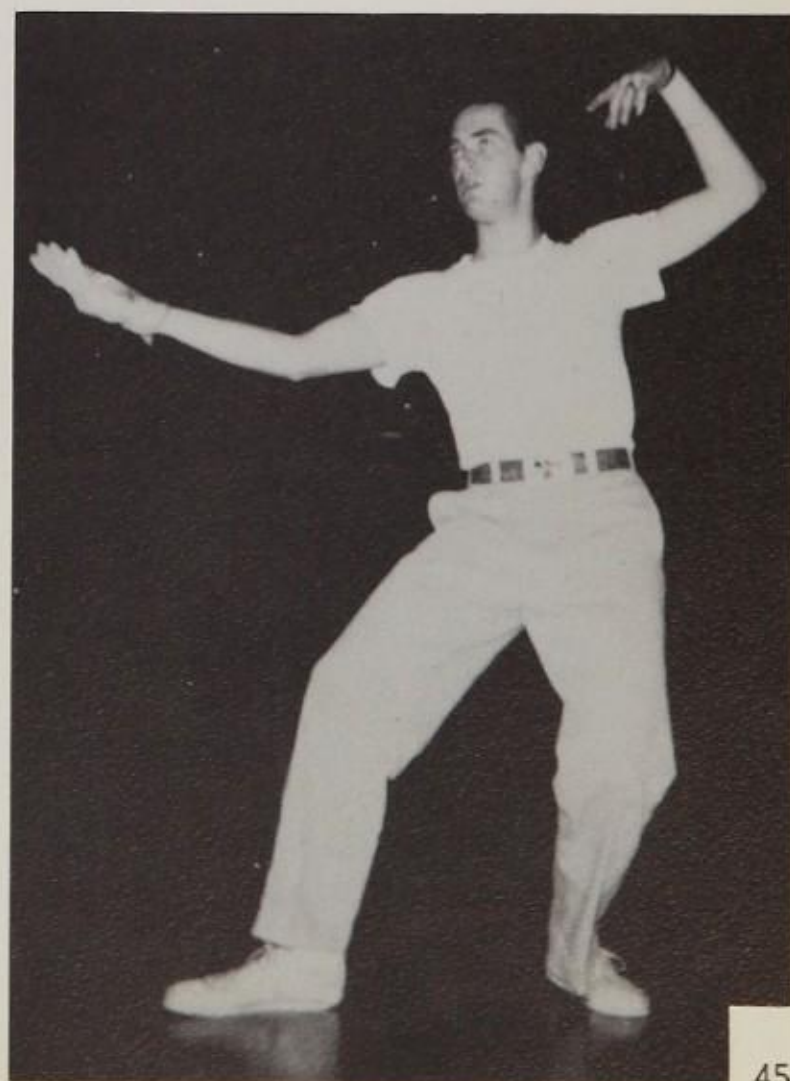
(Row 1): Duncan Pirie, Lynn Brookins, Sandy Trapp, Donna Ruscioelli, Lin Butler. (Row 2): Marie Massu, Sandra Cook, Jackie Stepp, Carrie Foess, Bonita Perry, Judy Allen. (Row 3): Erika Ziebart, Ellen Stair, Marsha Vohsen, Colleen Champine, Diane Kent, Paula Blytheman, Claudia Nossal, Sandee Johnson.

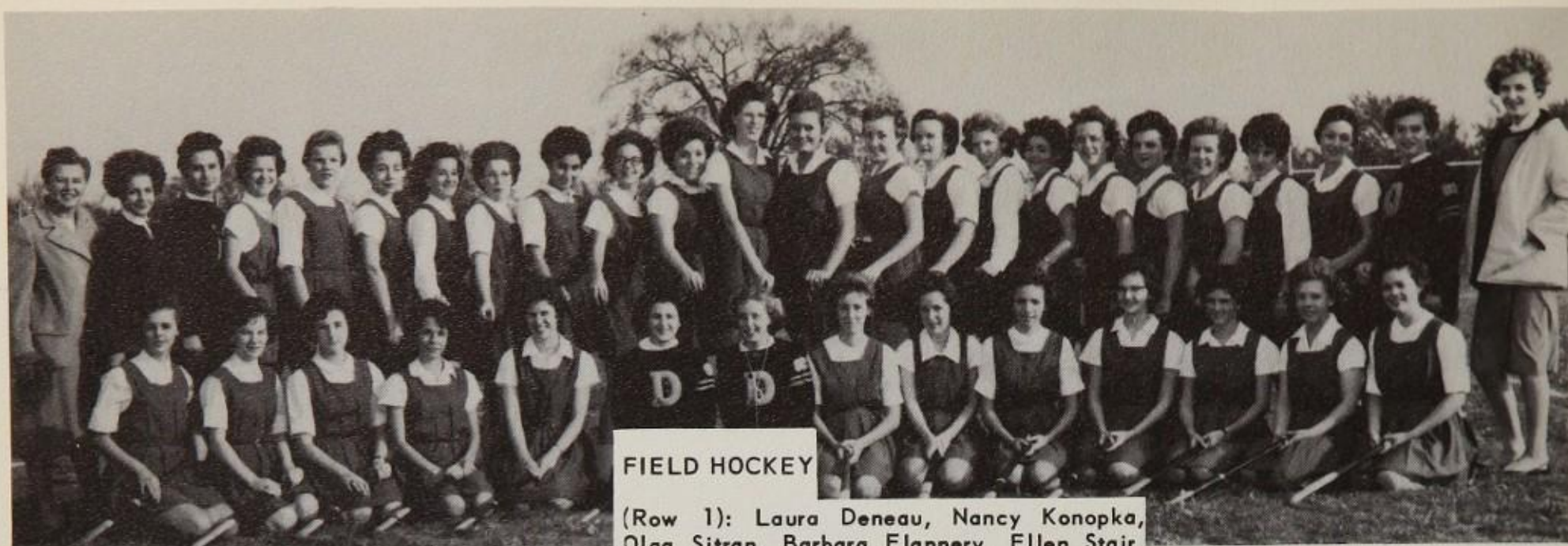
MAKING AND PUTTING up decoration, selling tickets, cokes, and potato chips, picking disc jockeys and bands, and naming dances are only a few of the varied activities of the Denby Dance Committee. In Cooperation with the Mothers' Club they hold several record hops during the year. Highlighting each semester is the senior Cap and Gown Dance which several members are in the process of planning.



FENCING CLUB

UNDER THE GUIDANCE of Mr. William Mackey many Denbyites gained poise and coordination through practicing the tactics of fencing. Although the club was only active the first semester of the 1961-62 year the large participation reflected the Denby spirit of different interests and individuality.





FIELD HOCKEY

(Row 1): Laura Deneau, Nancy Konopka, Olga Sitran, Barbara Flannery, Ellen Stair, Marie Massu, Diane Moss, Olivia Vereecken, Charlene Miramonti, Marilyn Smith, Maria Collias, Janet Fill, Lois Hoffman, Pat Bently. (Row 2): Miss Naomi Steinke, Gloria Mardisen, Irene Zimmerman, Charlene Smith, Helen Trandell, Dolly Paul, Marie DeWolf, Kathy Cooper, Gladys George, Janis Crouter, Carol Tuchel, Diane Stueck, Hilda Wagner, Carol Yanik, Chris Padgett, Chris Cwiek, Marjorie Maynard, Mary McKinney, Monica Boehm, Janet Ancerewicz, Ruth Weis, Jane Upton, Lena Scaglione, Nancy Heydoss.



An anxious player shows off her skill.

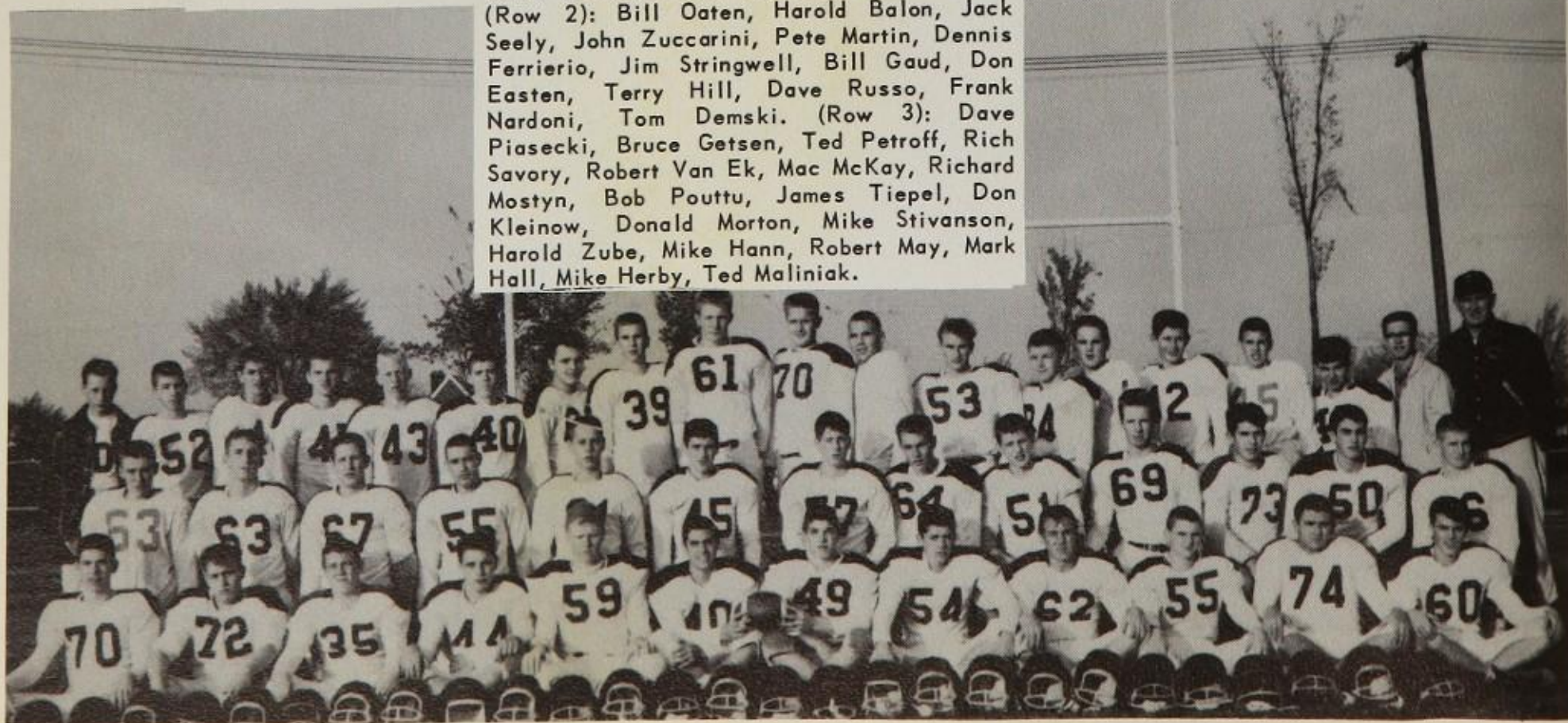
BANGED SHINS PLUS bruised elbows resulted with the loss of four games out of five, in which the girls field hockey team tied for fifth. This trial and error experience will give them a more successful team next season.

AN UNDEFEATED SEASON reflected the unified teamwork of the reserve football team.

Going unscored upon, they averaged more than 35 points a game. The high spirit and excellent ability given forth by outstanding players shows the fine coaching of Mr. Jack Rice.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

(Row 1): Ronald Balow, Robert Malon, John Steele, Mike Beck, Mike Smith Gary Nardoni, Jim Hardoni, Dan Merrideth, Tony Horn, Dave Little, Robert Bonacci, Lee Thomas. (Row 2): Bill Oaten, Harold Balon, Jack Seely, John Zuccarini, Pete Martin, Dennis Ferrierio, Jim Stringwell, Bill Gaud, Don Easten, Terry Hill, Dave Russo, Frank Nardoni, Tom Demski. (Row 3): Dave Piasecki, Bruce Getsen, Ted Petroff, Rich Savory, Robert Van Ek, Mac McKay, Richard Mostyn, Bob Pouttu, James Tiepel, Don Kleinow, Donald Morton, Mike Stivanson, Harold Zube, Mike Hann, Robert May, Mark Hall, Mike Herby, Ted Maliniak.



If They Work Hard Enough, There's A Big D in Their Future



RESERVE BASKETBALL

Row 1: Bill Caten, Merritt Romine, Art Spitzbarth, Hugh Dover, Tim Brown, Greg Wageria, Emmett Evans Row 2: Coach Jack Rice, Bob Dulin, Jerry Vagler, Pete Martin, Joel Kammer, Harold Ballen, Ron Balow, John Dallas

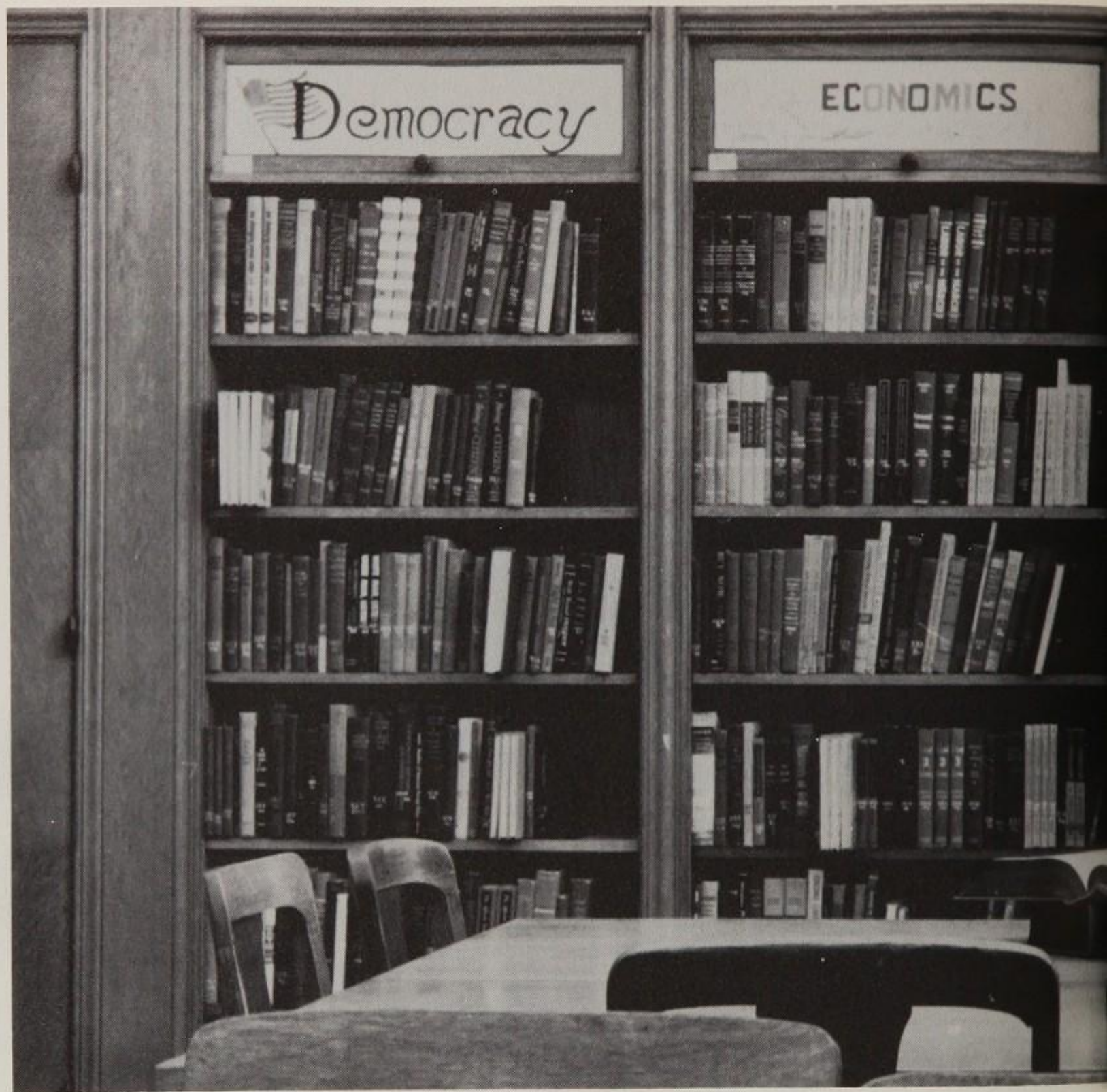


RESERVE GIRLS BASKETBALL

(Row 1): Kathy Dolinar, Shirley Wilson, Sally Leme, Margaret Lattuca, Mary McKinney, Diana Chambers, Loralie Karcewski, Janice Jelenski, Kathy Dodson, Judy Noskiewicz, Jean Giacchina, Janet

Ellis, Olivia Vereecken. (Row 2): Frances Imbrone, Karen Hansen, Florence Keller, Shirley Paul, Christine Champine, Nancy Wiggert, Joyce Rehdorf, Marsha Siloiac, Nancy Heymoss, Miss Suzanne Peplin.

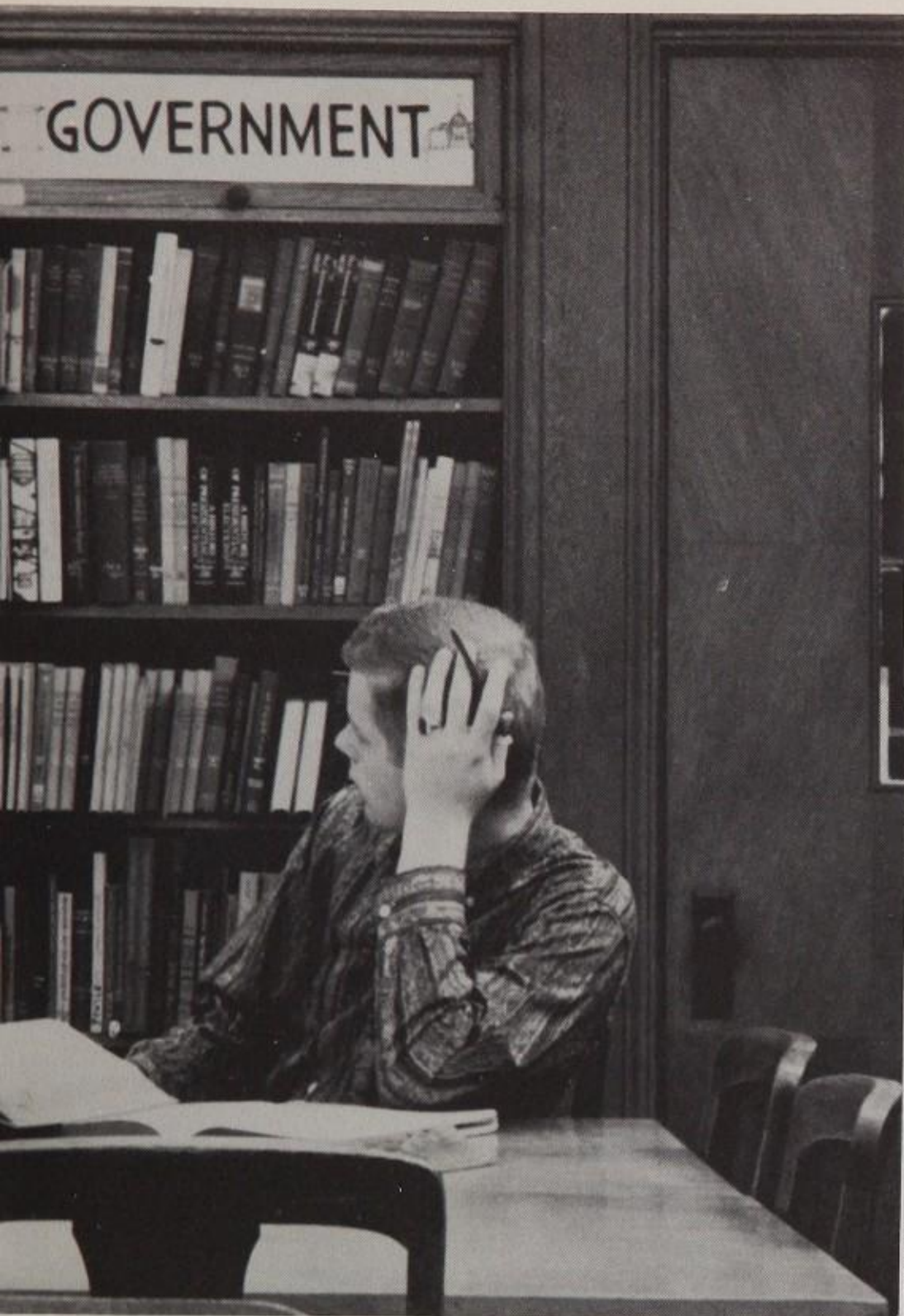
'Climb Every Mountain . . .



ALL ALONE IN the quiet of an empty room surrounded by a thousand stories of the past and the future, a quiet figure stops his work, gazes into space and wonders, "What will become of me?"

So much of what will happen to him in the future depends on what he does now at Denby. This is the time to strive for things above average, to make outstanding accomplishments.

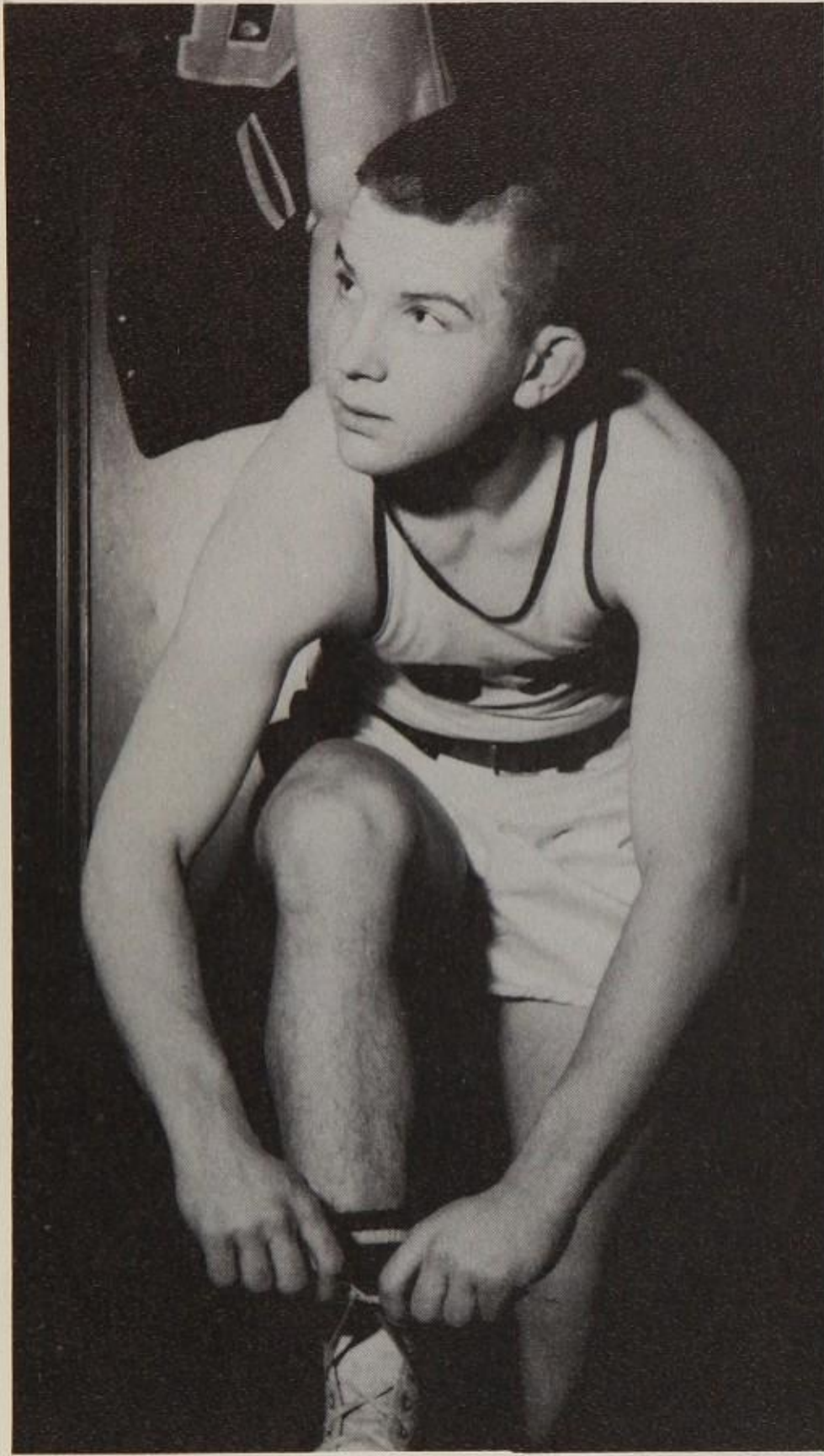
Ford Every Stream . . .



WITH A HIGH MENTALITY and excellent grades to back her up, Marsha Voshen, like many other students, is about to enter the scholarship office to compete for the many scholarships being offered.



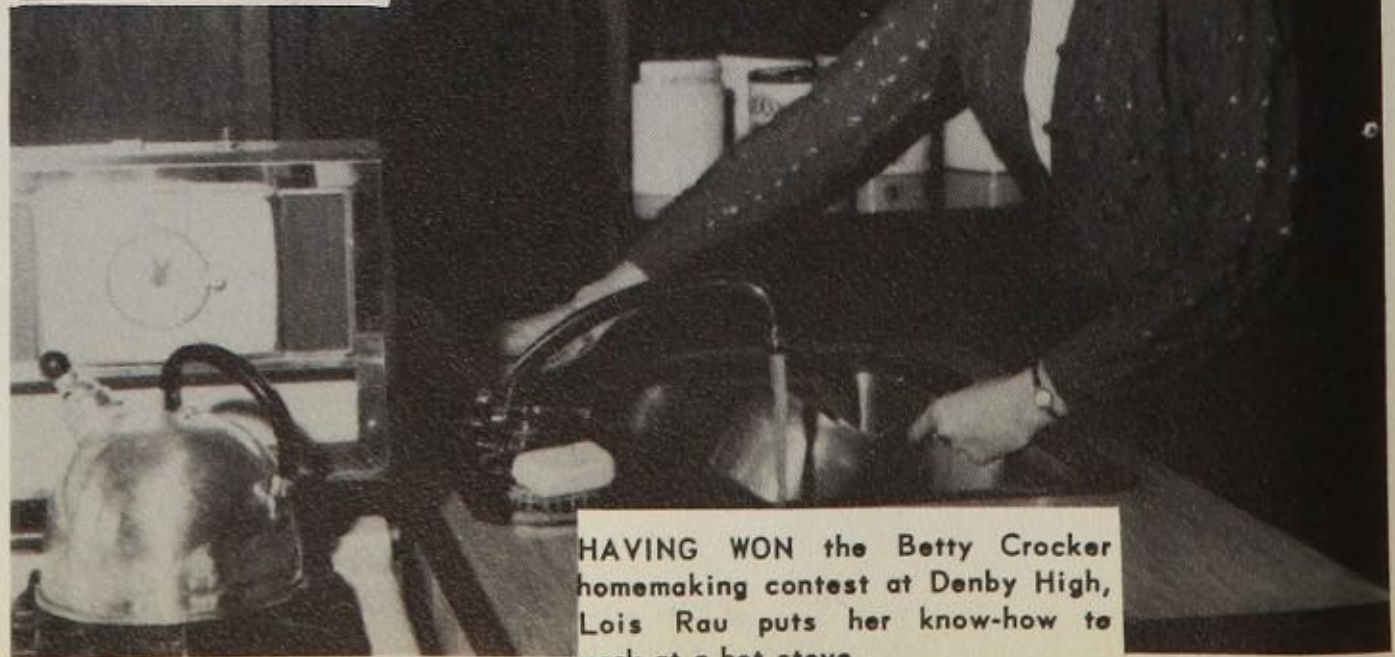
Follow Every Rainbow . . .



ONE OF THE GREATEST honors for a boy is to be on a varsity team in high school. To be chosen captain of one is almost too much to hope for. Joe Tomlinson has gone one step farther by being captain of both the basketball and baseball teams.



A CHANCE to be a part of Denby's thrilling football games would bring a smile to any girl's face. Next fall's majorettes began early in the new year practicing for the coming football season.



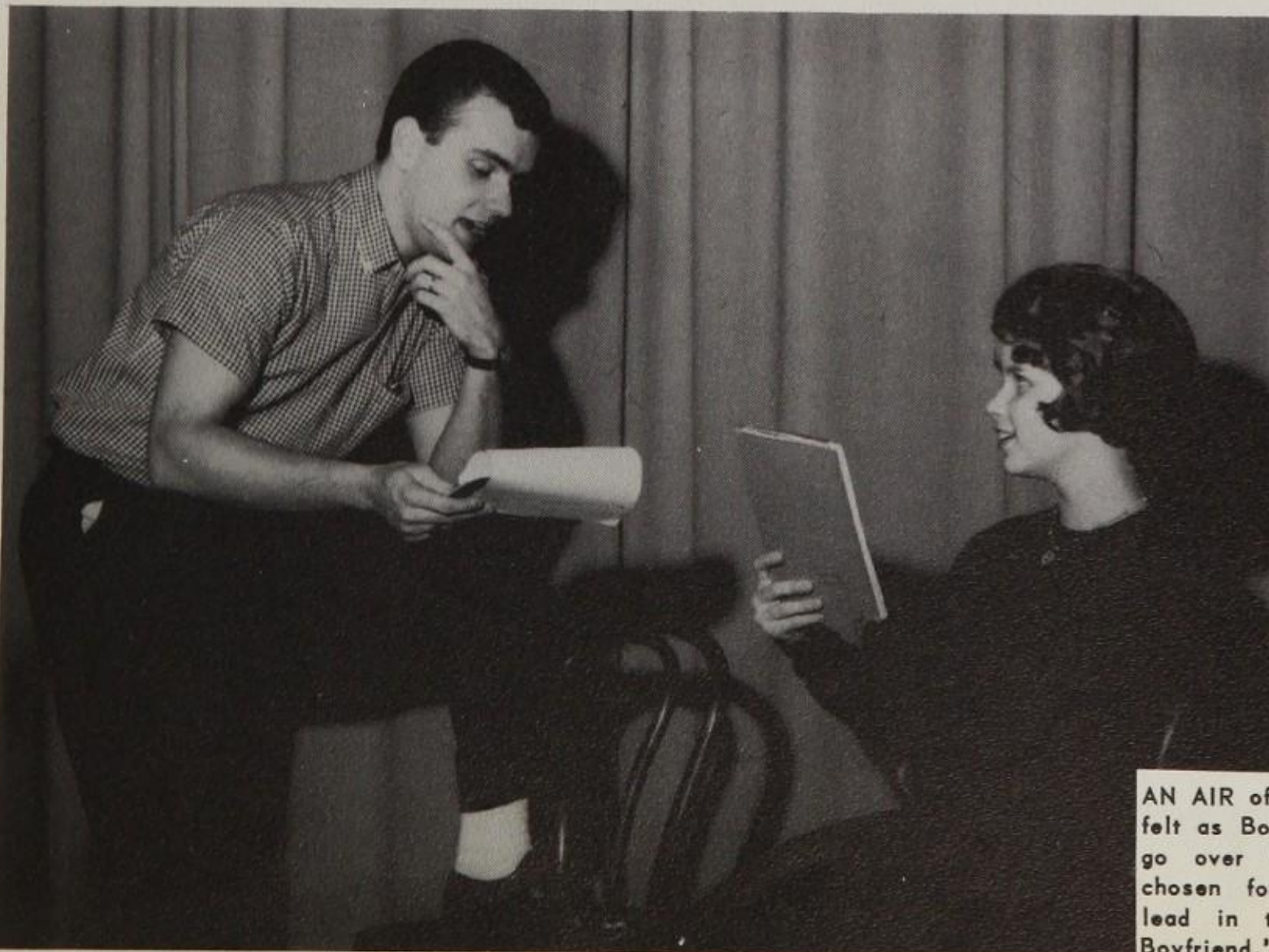
HAVING WON the Betty Crocker homemaking contest at Denby High, Lois Rau puts her know-how to work at a hot stove.

'Til You Find Your Dream'



THESE STUDENTS represent the many other pupils at Denby who have managed to combine school work with many extra-curricular activities and still come up with an all A report card time after time. They are:

Row 1: Carole Buttcher, Connie Redumis, Judy Allen, Beverly Manick, Judy Lindow
Row 2: Daniel Phelka, Ed Korff, Paul Stuckey



AN AIR of self-satisfaction can be felt as Bob Johnson and Jan Cole go over their lines after being chosen for the male and female lead in this year's play. "The Boyfriend."



WHAT IS A TWELFTH



CLIMAXING A HIGH school career, the senior class embarks on what promises to be a year of deep learning experiences. Classes such as great books, commercial and retail co-op, senior math and composition four, leave a definite imprint on each one's total mental and social growth. An awareness of national and world-wide problems becomes apparent in civics and econ-classes.

FOR THE FIRST TIME seniors are regarded as true leaders. Underclassmen look to them to set the fads and standards for prestige. The senior pin and letter sweaters are held in esteem by the student body as achievements in classes and athletic teams.

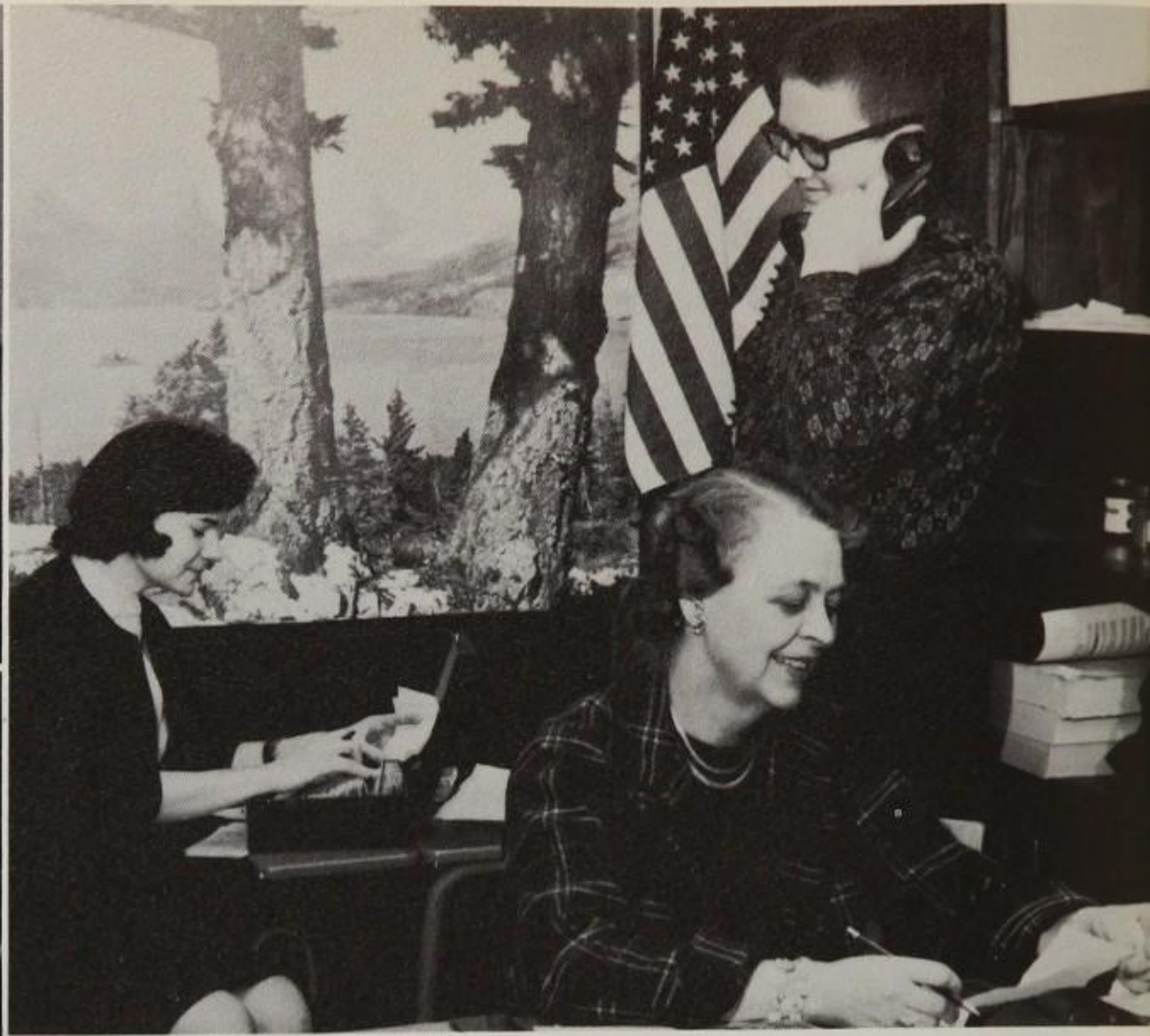
HAVING ASSUMED responsibility as officers of clubs they find themselves participating in a variety of activities they never dreamed of. They are debating fall-out shelters and dress codes. They are discussing Shakespeare's King Lear, the Soviet Union, American morals, Con-Con, nuclear testing and censorship. All this and a part-time job too!

LEAVING THEIR WORLDLY cares of the day, seniors plan club social activities outside of school. They get enjoyment out of performing in variety shows and entertaining the hospitalized and disabled.

As parents' and teachers' concern for their attitudes begin to reflect, seniors begin to serve their community and to think about their school's good name. But alas, there comes the fulfilment of a twelve-year dream. The cap and gown, exchange of senior pictures, a dance in their honor, graduation with the diploma and "Pomp and Circumstance" and, to top it off, the whirlwind night of the senior prom.

GRADER ?

As the departure draws close, our senior takes an over-all view of what he has accomplished and where he is going from here. College? A job? Marriage? Wherever he goes, he'll never forget those wonderful years.



SENIORS ARE BUSY with term papers, Slave Day fun, and duties in counselors' offices. Occasionally, the mind wanders though. . .

They're Sophisticated and Confident





SENIORS TAKE PRACTICAL subjects such family living and they assume new responsibilities such as operating the office switch board.

With Their Eyes on the Future



THEIR TIRED FEET ARE aching and the whole outlook looks a bit wilted, but these proud seniors wouldn't have missed the big Cap and Gown Day for anything.

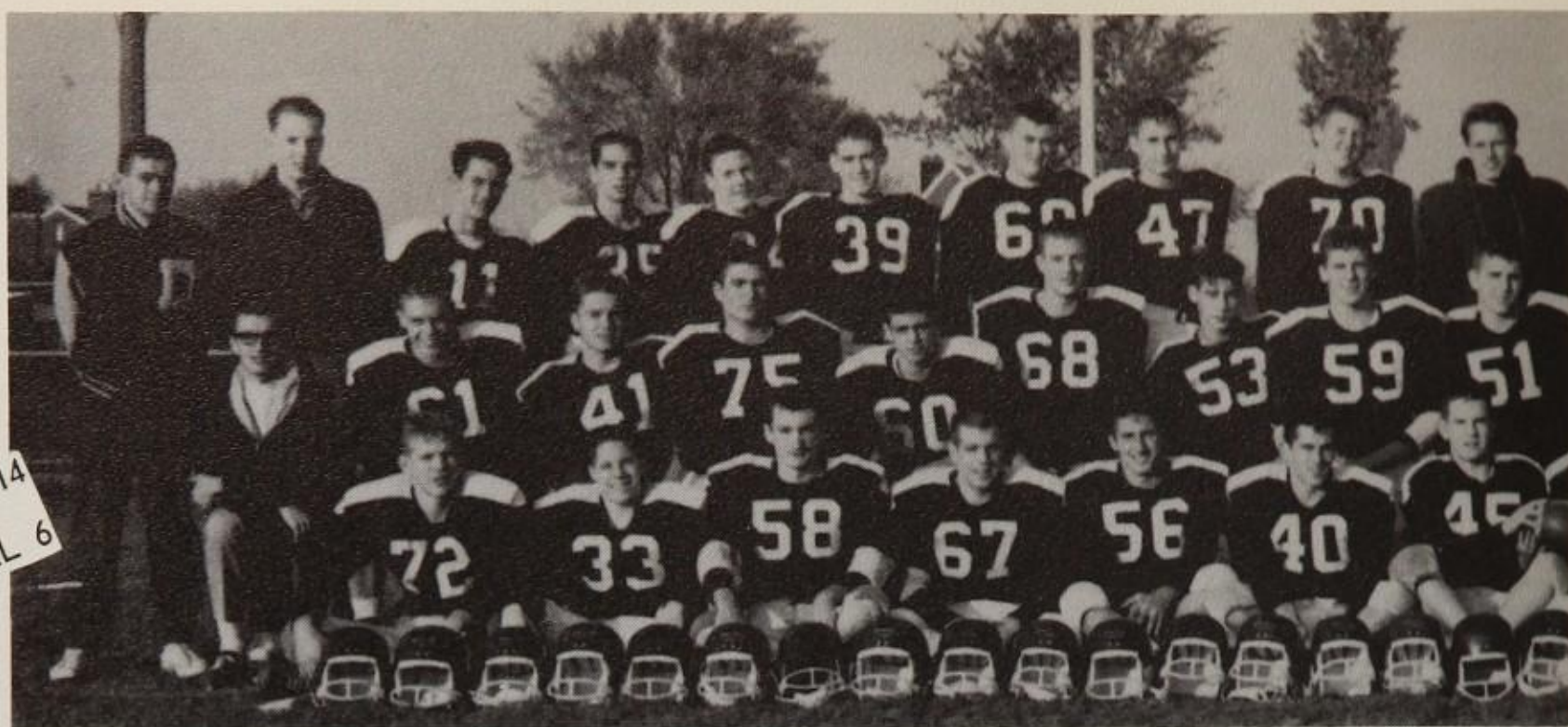


FOR WARREN PUGGINI and Bob Brink the idylized trophy recalls all the work and effort that came before the big plays and their comradeship with football coach Ed Rutherford is renewed.





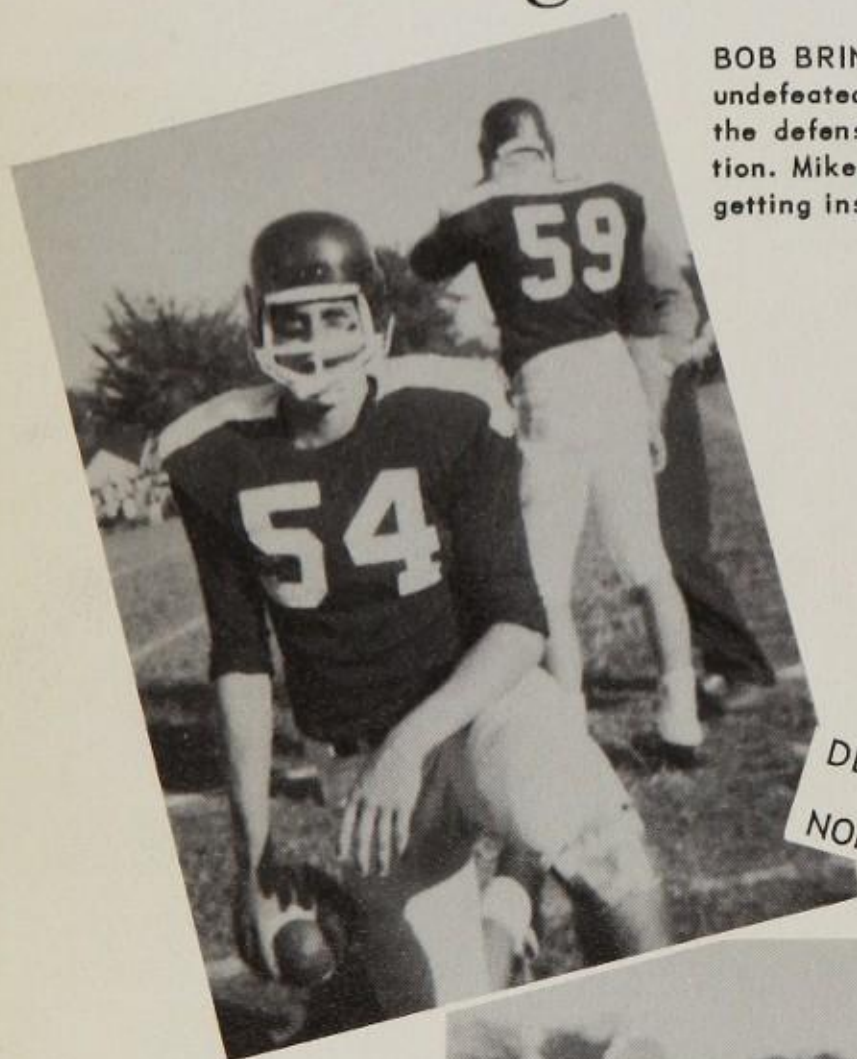
DENBY 14
CENTRAL 6



Nothing in The World Was Quite

BOB BRINK who quarterbacked Denby to its undefeated 1961 season, takes a breather as the defensive unit is in against the opposition. Mike Smylie is shown in the background getting instructions from coach Ed Rutherford.

DENBY 25
SOUTHEASTERN 6



DENBY 46
NORTHERN 0

OUR FOOTBALL team finished another undefeated season, bringing the total of victories to 21. Although the rules for breaking a tie robbed Denby of an opportunity to play in the championship game at Tiger Stadium, the student body took the disappointment in stride and looked ahead to another happy season of football—it is.

LACKING THE individual stars of 1960, the "61" record was the result of desire and team work. Here the defense is shown halting an Osborn ball carrier after a short gain.

DENBY 40
NORTHEASTERN 0





VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

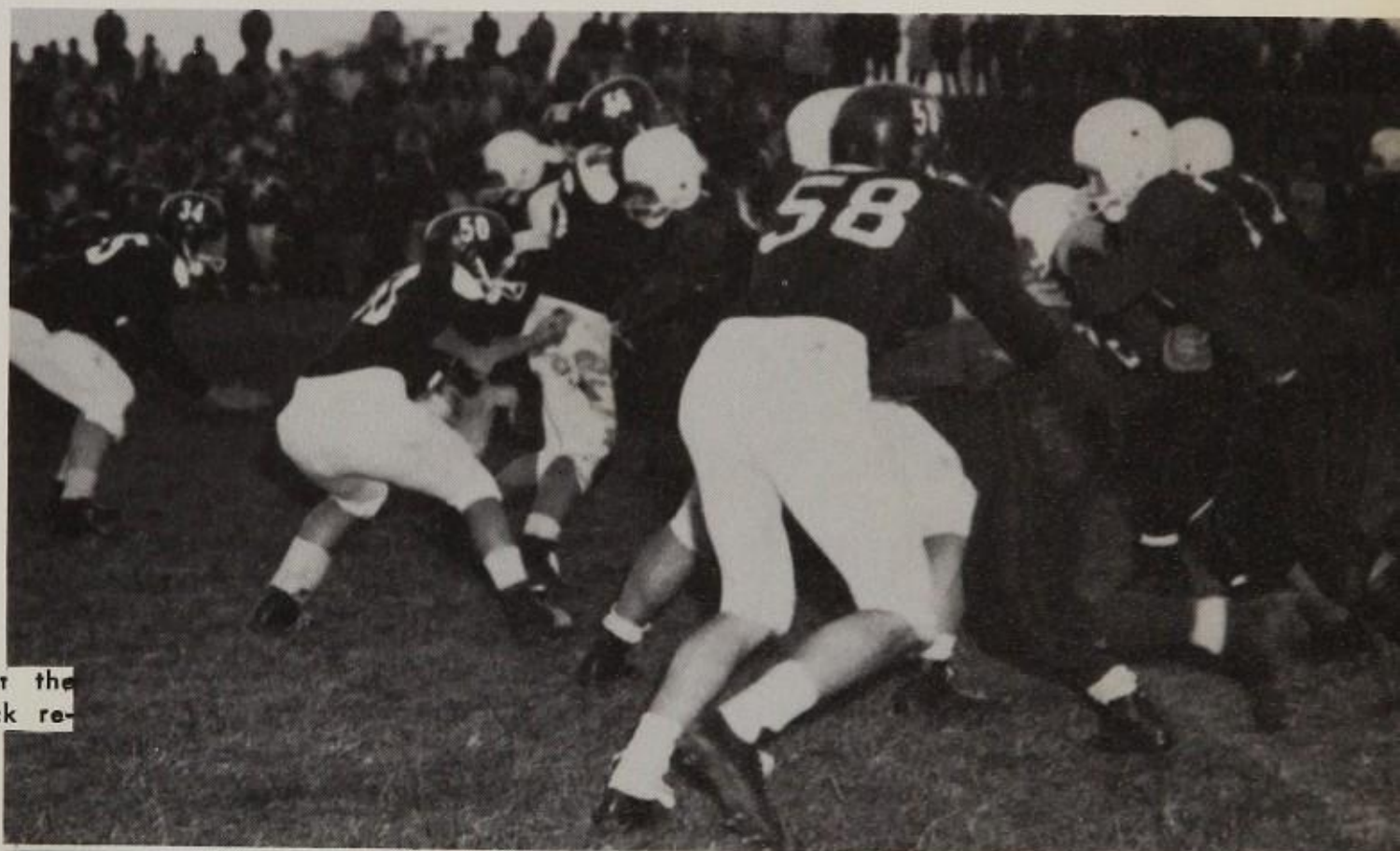
Row 1: Richard Schroeder, John Wheeler, Dan McBride, John Brandt, Phil Damore, Jim Bliss, Joe Tomlinson, Warren Puggini, Tony Grimaldi, Chet Young, Charles Hoover, Ronald Salawedel, Robert Dodge, Tom Hufnagel Row 2: Dan Milham, Carl Simmons, John Zurk, Keith Redd, David Carissimi, Tom Phipps, Dan Krawczyk, Mike Smylie, Alex Buchanan, Bob Brink, Ken Ordakowski, Jeff Williams, Jim Kline, Bob Foulks, Gary Kent, Lee Hambright, Row 3: Coach Eddie Rutherford, Mike Joss, Al Belolli, Lin Butler, John Tambert, David Hogen, Jim Goulder, Ralph Johnston, Brian Bleasdale, Robert Michniak, Mike Cikarich, Jerry Danhof, Bob Fox, David Doss, John Rusciolelli, Howard Saum, John Kahler, Steve Reed, Tom Provenza, Coach Jack Rice.

So Certain As a Denby Victory

DENBY 18
EASTERN 13

DENBY 26
OSBORN 0

TARS' DEFENSE starts to blanket the Osborn receivers as their quarterback retreats to pass, far right.



DENBY 7
CASS 0

AN OSBORN back is thrown down by an inspired Denby tackler. Warren Puggini was coming on to secure the tackle.





THE HIGH-STEPPING majorette can be seen on the field leading the crowds in the National Anthem and the marching majorettes and the band.

THE CROWDS ENTHUSIASM echos in cheers as the kicker sends the ball soaring through the air with his poised toe.

THE PLAYERS REFLECTED unified team work and sincere dedication in their desire to maintain a state record of victories.

THE CO-OPERATION of the entire student body, as well as the combined efforts of the coach and teammates, made accomplishing this goal possible.

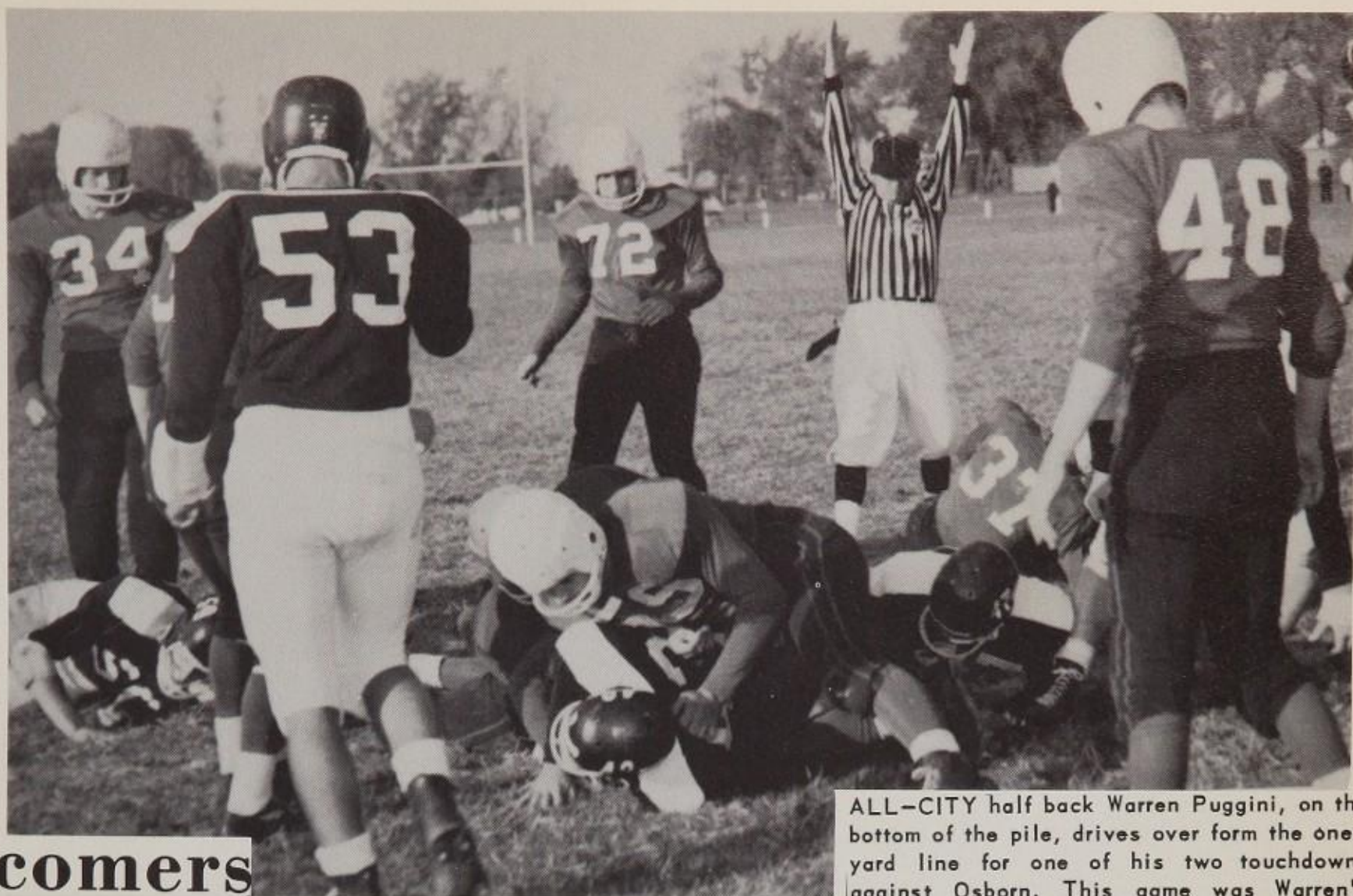
On The Football Field

TARS CO-CAPTAIN Warren Puggini, 43, along with Jim Kline, 52, team up to stop a Cass ball carrier for a one-yard gain. The defense played an important part in Denby's 7-0 win over the Technitions. Warren Puggini, invaluable as a linebacker on defense, also led the Tars on offense with 10 touchdowns.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
Row 1: Laura Shore Row 2: Toni Vatalaro, Nancy Rehdorf, Virginia Byassee, Laura Spur, Sandy Addy.





As

Newcomers

Left Their Imprint

BY THE TIME Denbyites have reached the eleventh grade, they find themselves hitting the books pretty hard. What little energy is left is aroused as the peppy cheerleaders warm up the exuberant crowds throughout the year in all athletic events.

Donna Rusciolelli and Emily Calcaterra were invited to help cheer in the 1961 Goodfellow game even though Denby was not contesting the title due to technicalities rather than defeats.

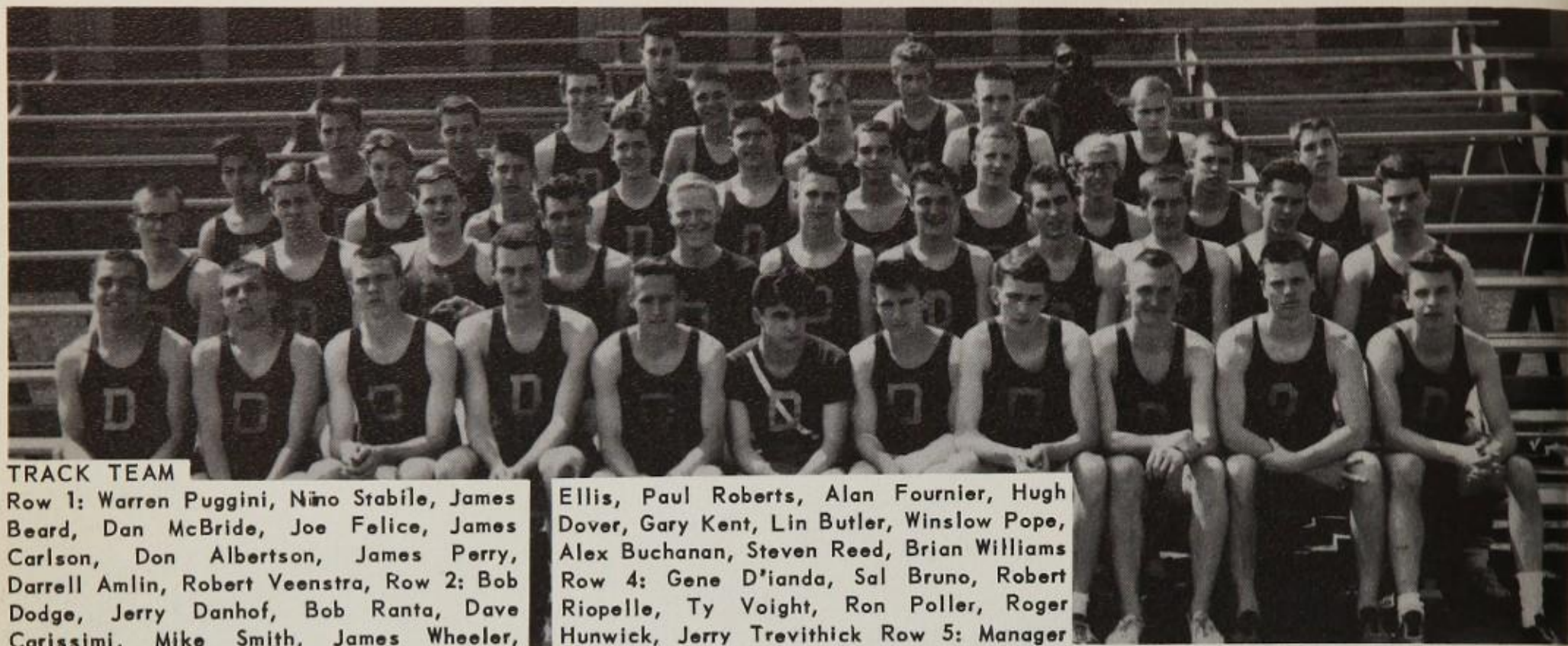
ALL-CITY half back Warren Puggini, on the bottom of the pile, drives over from the one-yard line for one of his two touchdowns against Osborn. This game was Warren's best effort of the year as he gained 136 yards. Denby set the pace at the opening kickoff and went on to beat Osborn, 26-0.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Row 1: Sharon Ulch Row 2: Carol Finnigan, Donna Rusciolelli, Marsha Hunter, Pat Kurtz, Pat Pipier, Judy Urban, Carol Chapman, Emily Calcaterra, Vicky Basset

They Chased An Olympic Star



TRACK TEAM

Row 1: Warren Puggini, Nino Stabile, James Beard, Dan McBride, Joe Felice, James Carlson, Don Albertson, James Perry, Darrell Amlin, Robert Veenstra, Row 2: Bob Dodge, Jerry Danhof, Bob Ranta, Dave Carissimi, Mike Smith, James Wheeler, Gary Warner, Sam Colombo, James Forton, James Bliss, James Kline, Row 3: Charles

Ellis, Paul Roberts, Alan Fournier, Hugh Dover, Gary Kent, Lin Butler, Winslow Pope, Alex Buchanan, Steven Reed, Brian Williams Row 4: Gene D'ianda, Sal Bruno, Robert Riopelle, Ty Voight, Ron Poller, Roger Hunwick, Jerry Trevithick Row 5: Manager Russ Ingaro, John Zuccarini, Richard Knobelsdorf. Coach Hayes Jones.

TRACK AND CROSS-COUNTRY

The spring of 1961 brought the Olympic track star Hayes Jones, as coach to Denby. The cooperation he has during the work-outs reflected the admiration of the team and the school. But a lack of depth and injuries to key men, only brought the boys seventeenth place in city competition. A bright spot on the squad was Jim Carlson, captain of the team, who made All-City.

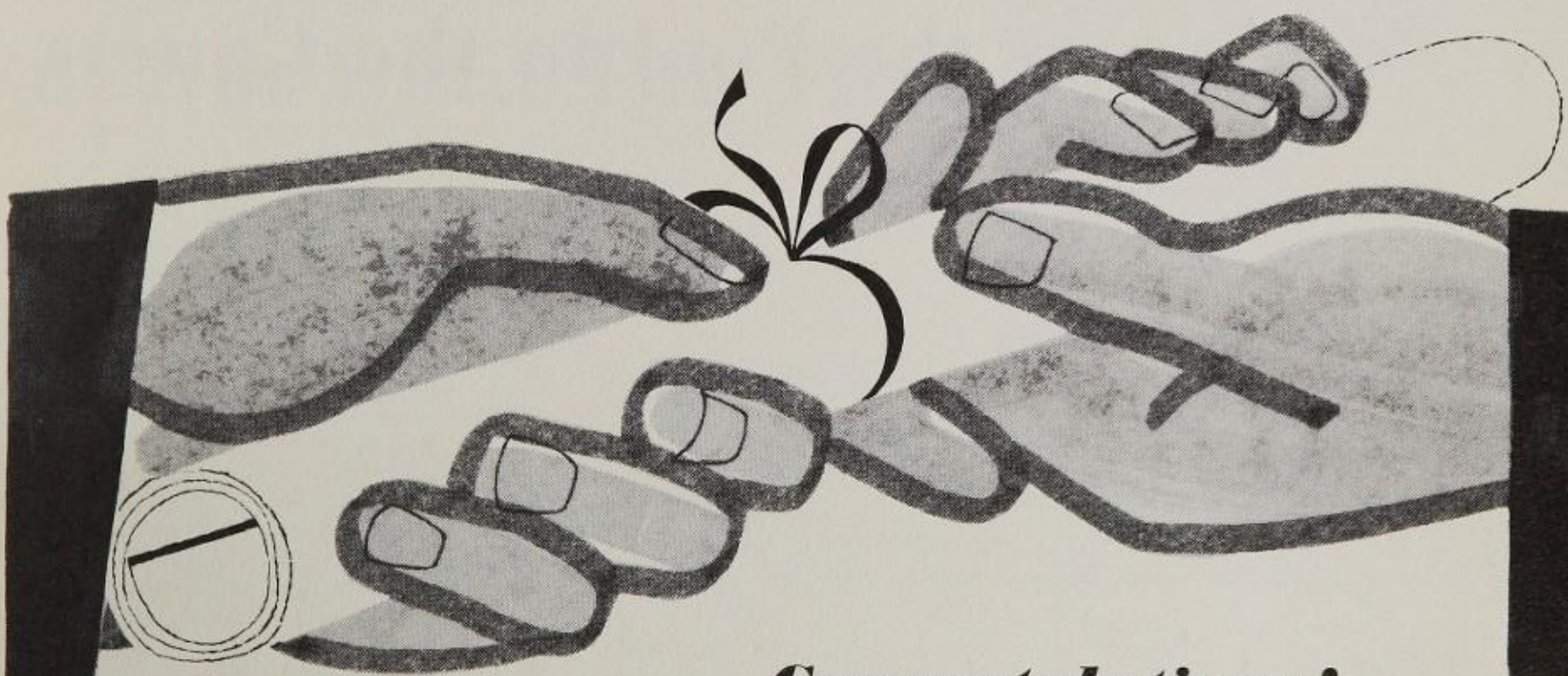
Upon returning to State competition, the Denby cross-country runners achieved a tie for eleventh place. With the team made up of mostly juniors and sophomores, a stronger finish is expected for next year as experience will be on the Denby side.

Beginning in September, Wes Carlos replaced Hayes Jones as track coach, while the champ went on to new laurels of his own.

CROSS COUNTRY

Row 1: Charles Henstock, Winslow Pope, Larry Candler, Rick Knobelsdorf, Nino Stabile, Jerry Trevithick, Hugh Dover, Charles Ellis, Roger Hunwick, John Gormick Row 2: Roy Schwartz, Alan Fournier, Dave Woodfin, Ty Voight, Don Alberson, Larry Hebert, Gene O'land, Sal Bruno, Al Buchanan, Tom Schwartz, Coach Wes Carlos.





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They Went from the Pool to the Courts -

ONE LOSS SUMS up the record of the girls' swimming team this season. Coach Mrs. Edith Glusac and the girls proved that expert coaching and precise training can result in many victories.

THE TANKERS AGAIN captured the EAST SIDE CHAMPIONSHIP for the 20th time since 1941, but they suffered a heartbreaking defeat as Cooley swam to a half-a-point victory in the city championship meet. One tenth of a second determined first and second places, but showed the ability and strength of our team and coach. Mr. William Reaume.

(Row 1): David Lowry, Craig Briggs, Paul Stucky, Gary Tahey, Gary Knowles, Stuart McTearne, Bill Kellmer, Dick Butout, Monty Blashill. (Row 2): Ed Gillette, Dave Johnson, Tony Meli, Tom Pauttu, Doug Cryderman, Ton Jessmore, Wayne Woerful, Ed Szarzynski, Preston Maring, Jim Nigranz, Dennis Yerke, Jim Nixon, Bill Mullich, Ed Zoch, Jim Zielki, Ken Crochford, Bruce Warken, Dan Connolly, Roger Thomas, Bob Sanbank, Tom Provenze. (Row 3): Larry Monro, Jack Best, Ronald Harvey, Mike Beck, Larry Harrie, Jerry Zenz, Dave MacDonald, Walter Toepel, Dennis Gage, Bill Seppala, Ralph Mueller, Gary Wheeler, Don Gabriel, Chuck Larson, Dale Crowe, George Sell, John Lambert, Loren Wagner, Coach William Reaume.



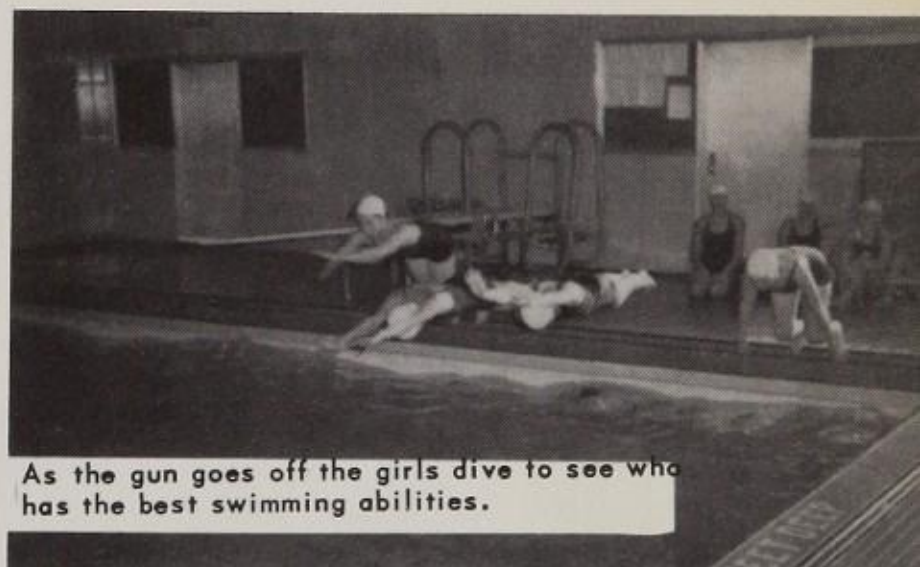


THE BOYS' TEAM was going strong toward the east-side title when a 4-2½ upset with Mumford knocked them out of the running. Spirit was high for the '62 season so they may be champions yet.

(Row 1): Greg Barney, Dick Anglen, Don Hudson, Paul Neyer, Don Wick, Bob Coe, Jim Zielki, Paul Nowakowski. (Row 2): Coach Eddie Rutherford, Roger Baldwin, Jim Bailey, Robert Kramer, John Milanowski, Gary Ptak, Tom Tuschak, John Sierant, Rich Schroeder.

But Not Until The Thaw

THE TARETTES CAN take pride in their three victories, one tie and single loss for the 1961 season. 1962 seems to hold even more promise as experienced players will be returning to try for a perfect season.



As the gun goes off the girls dive to see who has the best swimming abilities.



(Row one): Gail Brunnet, Audrey Damiani, Jackie Cornet, Doreen Ritz, Diana Cerda, Kathy Valenta, Janet Fell, Josie Schmeling, Judy Brown, Susan James, Marilyn Moeller, Linda DeFors.
(Row two): Miss Helene Harley, Nancy Radzom, Marie DeWolf, Karen Hansen, Heather Smith, Chris Padgett, Carol Yanik, Karen Moore, Kathy Bales, Diana Morris, Barbara Guinness, Judy Rutherford, Gloria Williams, Mary Lofstrom.

Keep Your Eye on the Ball



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Row 1: Tom Carlson, Coach Wesley Carlos, Joe Tomlinson Row 2: Dan Zeh, Ted Karwicz, Marty Heger, Jim Lyijynen, Tom Phipps, Tom Andren, Tony Cortese, Gary Kent, Ron Thalgott, Terry Novak

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Row 1: Ulga Sitran, Judy Koss, Lena Scaglione, Karen Alter, Gladys George. Row 2: Miss Sue Peplin, Karen Hanson, Irene Zimmerman, Linda Koehler, Julie Olsen, Diane Steuck, Diane Leahy, Chris Padgett, Francis Imbrunone.



GIRLS BASKETBALL

GIRLS BASKETBALL IS shaping up to become a highly efficient sport. Out of three games, two were won, the latter lost to Eastern. The games ahead will decide the ability of the team and show the expert coaching of Miss Suzanne Peplin.

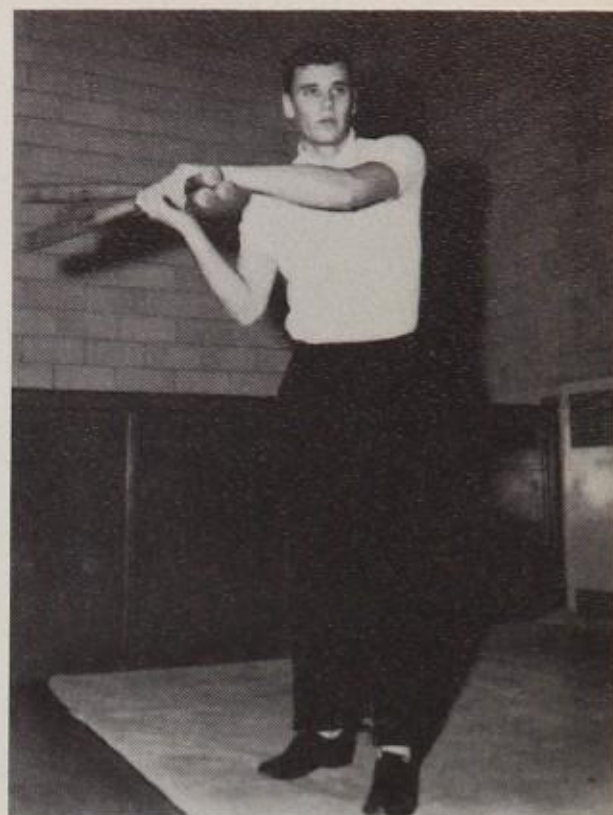
and Watch the Champs Go!

VARSITY BASKETBALL

THE DENBY CAGERS posted the best season in the school's history. With only two returning lettermen, the Tars performed as a strong and efficient unit.

The development of two reserve players of last year, Tony Cortese and Jim Lyijynen, into top starters, reflected their hard work and the coaching knowledge of Wes Carlos.

Jim Carlson lead the cagers' scoring for the first eight games and upon his graduation, was replaced by "Jersey" Joe Tomlinson.



BASEBALL TEAM

(Row 1): Jim Hardoin, Don Zuccaro, Art Spitzbarth, Dan LaRosa, Ken Zurk, Phil Cushara, Bill Mazzola. (Row 2): John Brandt, Bill Hielscher, Gary Nardoni, Joe Tomlinson, George Hielscher, Joe Bialk, Mike Joss. (Row 3): Joe March, Bob Foulks, Jim Foster, Tom Phipps, Jim Lyijynen, Carl Salling, Coach Jack Rice.





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Earth Science



Occupation Or Education?



CO-OPS

THE REFLECTIONS OF a practical educational viewpoint are seen in the co-op program. By combining classroom instruction with supervised employment, the student finds a variety in the schedule of high school life. Along with giving him extra spending money, the program is designed to help the student try his wings in the business world.

RETAIL CO-OPS

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Preparation Molds Their Future Days



COLLEGE CLUB

HIGHLIGHTING THE CLUB'S year, college enthusiasts looked to Chancellor W. Varnar as a guide to the inside story. Busloads from Denby and Redford viewed at close hand, the new venture, Michigan State University-Oakland.

COLLEGE CLUB

(Standing): Colin Piggott, Mr. William Greene Ken MacKay, Mike Donofrio, Beverly Manick, Carolyn Peterson, Andrea Stromar, Diane Rathert, Susan Parske, Pat Hastnik, Judy Lindow, Linda Kochler, Ellen Stair. (Row one): Ann Miller, Jean McCarty, Diane Leahy George Todt, Steve Lawrence, Marcha Vohsen. (Row two): Henry Salla, Carol Gammicchia, Mary Mitchell, Sandra Parter, Ron Verwaeeke, Bonita Perry. (Row three): Dick Sigismond, Bob Ryba, Sandy Rutz, Janet Schnell, Cheryl Stadelbauer, Lowell Muchebrandt. (Row four): Heather Smith, Diana Killenberg, Diane Workman. (Row five): Gary Veenstra, Trish Dolinar, Judy Allen.



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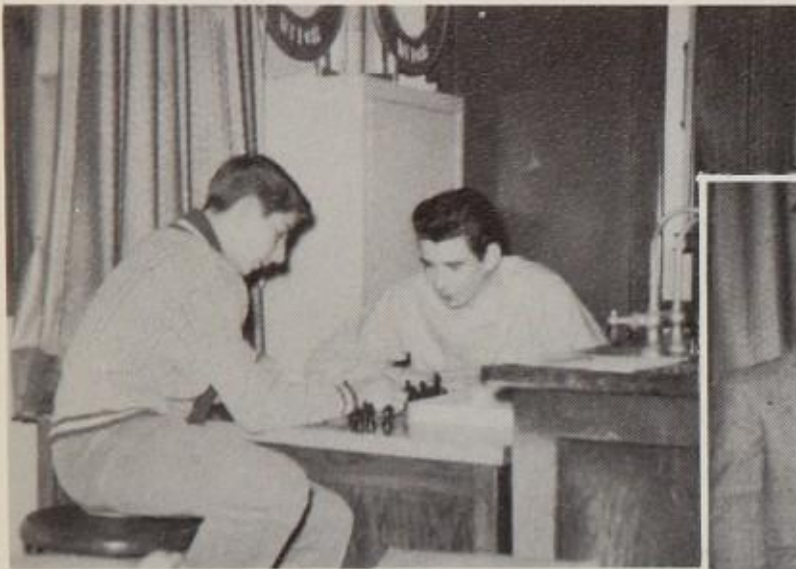
Row 1: Joann Nowak, Pam Nenni, Diane Watson, Nancy Kail, Corine John, Jenny Warehall, Sharen Watson, Linda Pomaville. Row 2: Patricia Van Ermen, Carmie Zabkie, Beatrice Garcia, Selda Taylor, Linda Warnat,

Stephanie Golubinski, Janet Abraham, Sharon Goetz, Nelda Rodgers, Dianne Kepsel, Anita Stathes. Row 3: Barbara Barnes, Audrey Fleming, Charlene Marble, Judy Frankenstein, Cathey Gianuario, Barbara Engler, Carole Hunwick, Joann Ortmann, Beverly Morgan, Karen Hix.



Brains Not Brawn Count Here...

THE JET AGE propulsion of today's world finds tranquil silence as the Chess Club's strategic moves are hushed by concentration. Unaware of the world around them, the tournament is all-important.



THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB offers an opportunity for students to reflect their thoughts on any subject that they may wish to talk about. Some of the topics this year have varied from the way the mind travels to the difference between formal and informal education.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Row 1: Mr. Paul Lux, Paul Bonus, Ken MacKay, Nancy Herring, John Gobetty. Row 2: John Sierant, Sharon MacDonald, Sha Weber. Row 3: Karen MacDonald, Barbara Guinness.

C'EST LA FRANCE, a more popular expression used by members in the French Club, becomes a reality as movies and literature of the native language are studied and enjoyed by the members.

FRENCH CLUB

(Row 1): Bill Bachman, Jim Graham, Denise Mazur, Susan Parske. (Row 2): Bonnie Bevan, Irene Redumis, Sandy John, Karen Loomis, Vina Judd, Sharon Kush. (Row 3): Gary Veenstra, Elaine Edmunds, Sue Morrison, Carol Rosbury, Bernadine Impens, Jean Markert.





MATH CLUB

(Row 1): Lalah Lebbon, Carole Buttcher, Steve Lawrence, Ellen Stair, Calvin Sieloff.
(Row 2): Mrs. Harriet Lally, Mike Bell, Lois Rau, Conrad Trendowski, Lee Hambright, John Miles, Charles Berry, Ronald Beyma, Karen Brown.

ONE INQUISITIVE MIND plus the competence of two teachers plus advanced theory equals a challenge to today's youth in the Math Club. Visiting speakers explore new dimensions in the vast mathematical field.

THE THEATER ARTS GUILD has been organized to encourage student interest in and appreciation for the performing and creative arts.

On becoming a member, the new theater goer is entitled to a special student reduction of prices. This convenient aspect gives him a chance to view a worthwhile theater production at a fraction of the cost.

The Theater Guild encourages student and member participation in their meetings when they have a chance to discuss the movies and plays they see.

THEATER ARTS GUILD

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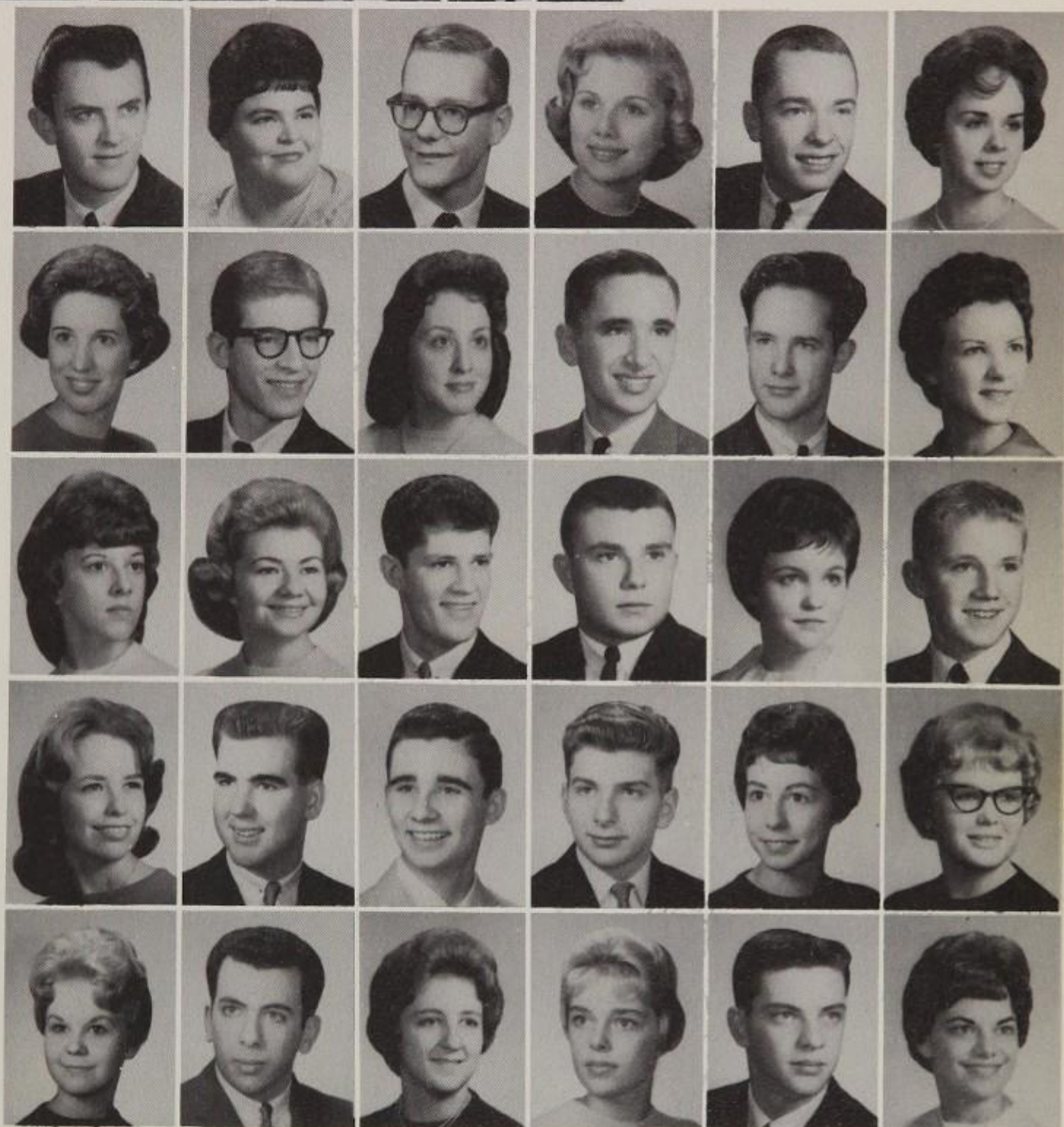
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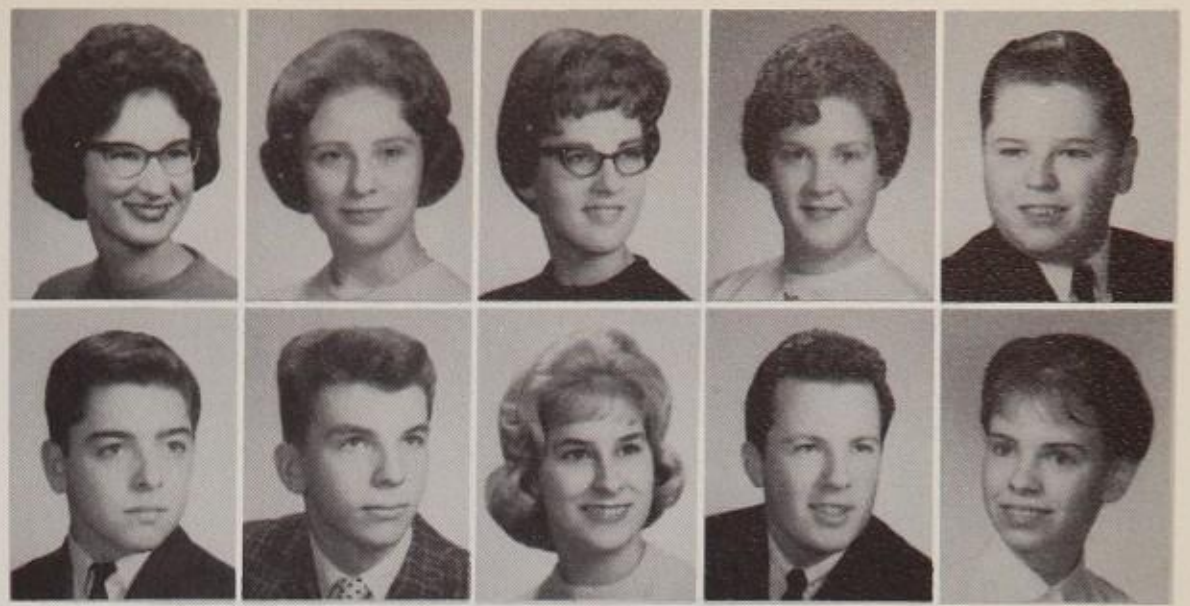
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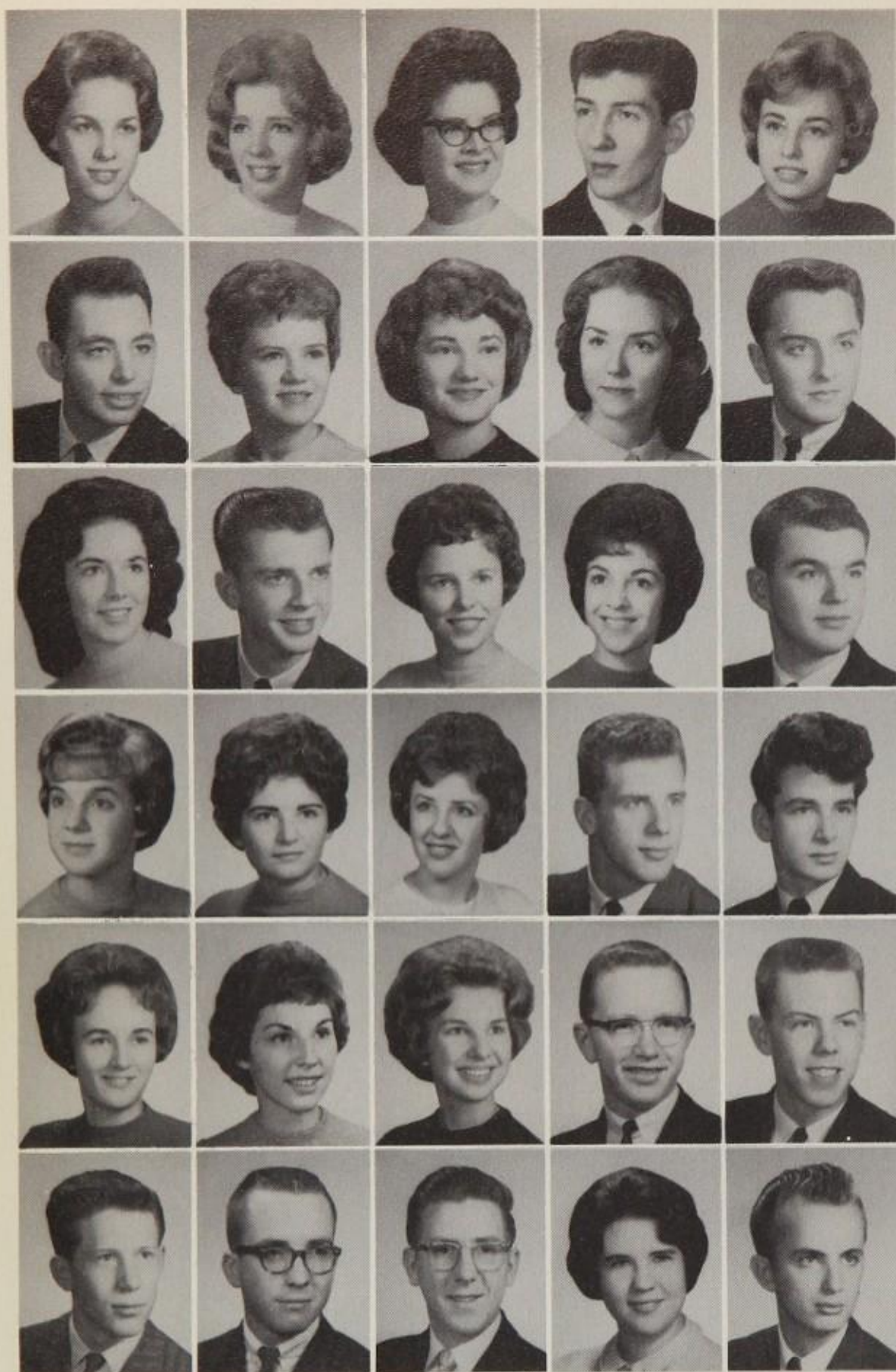
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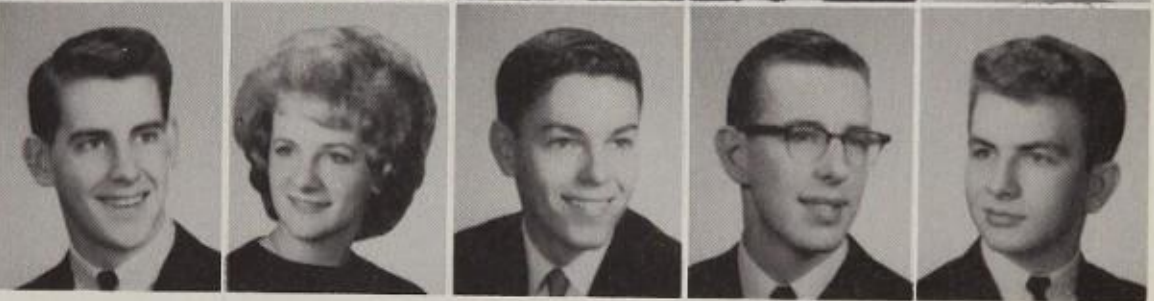
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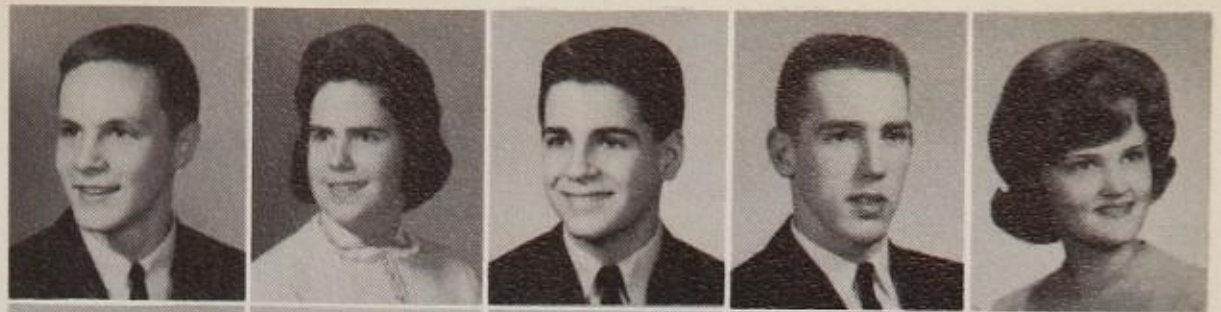
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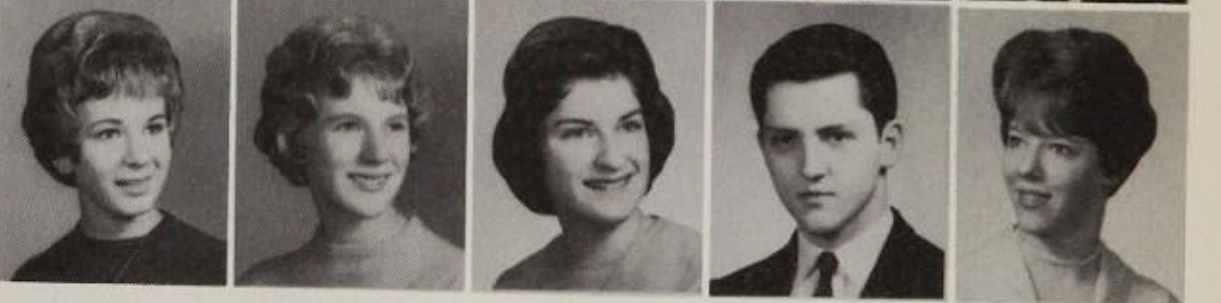
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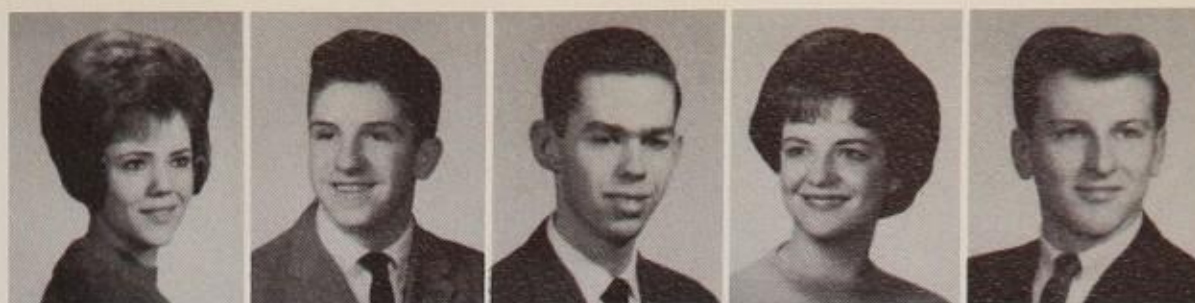
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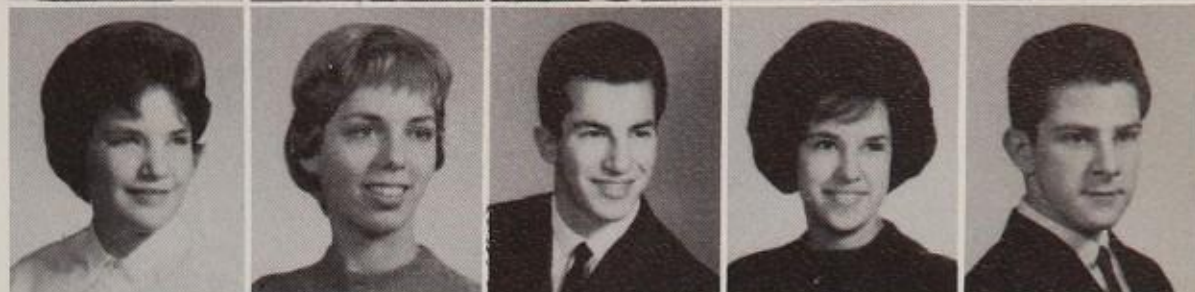
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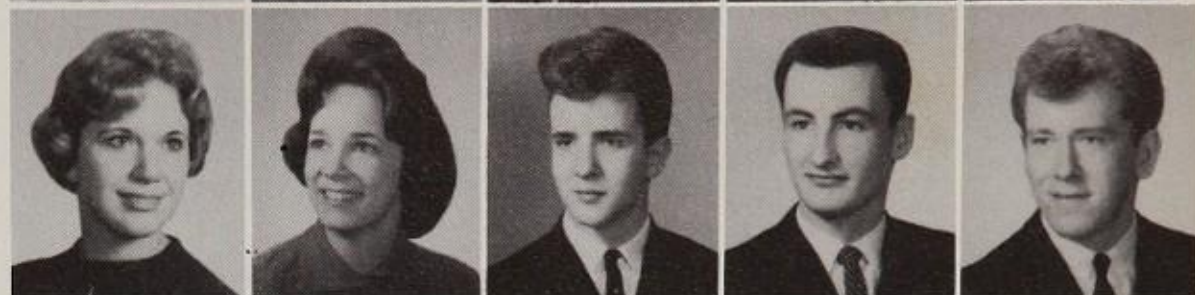
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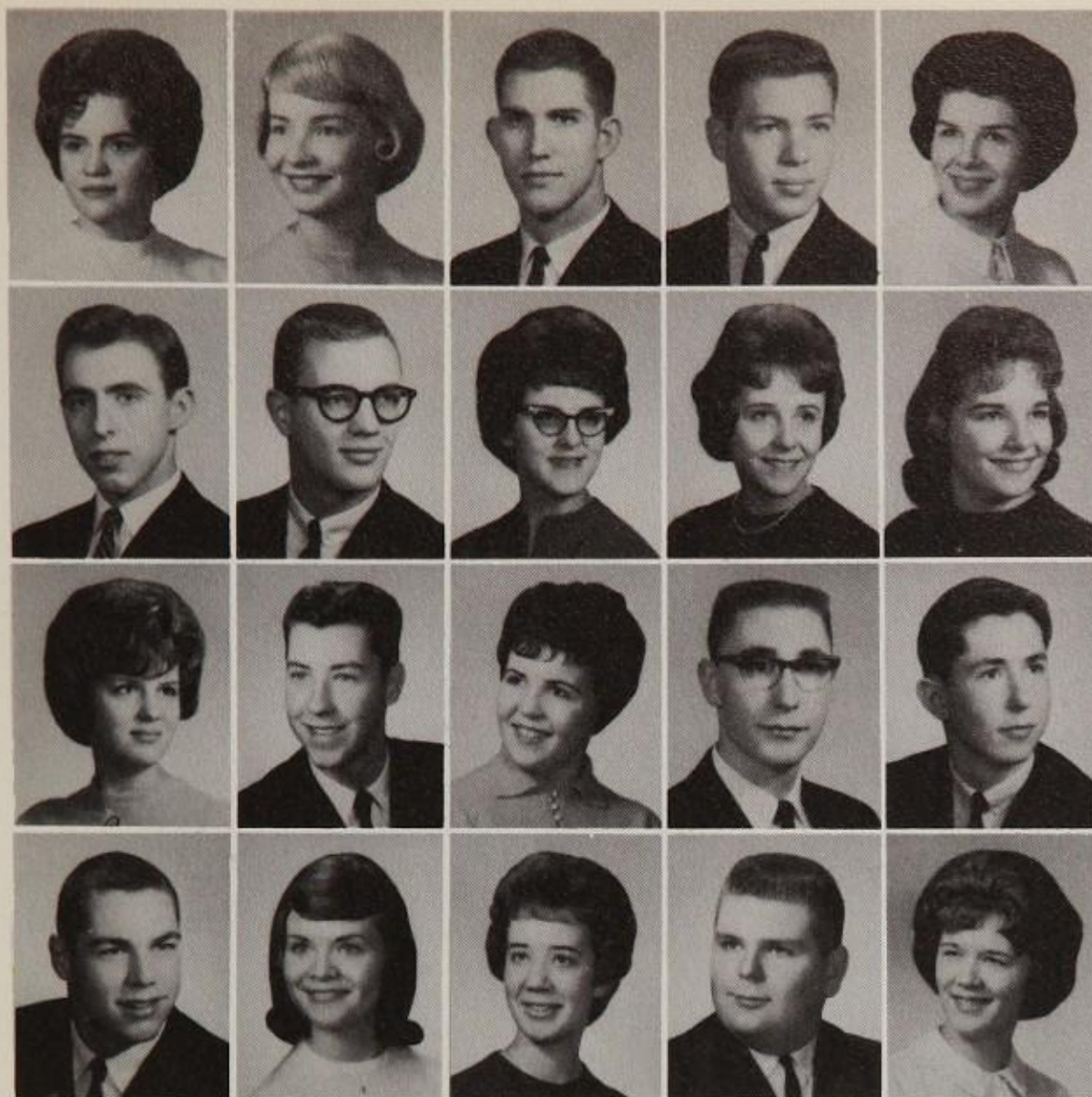
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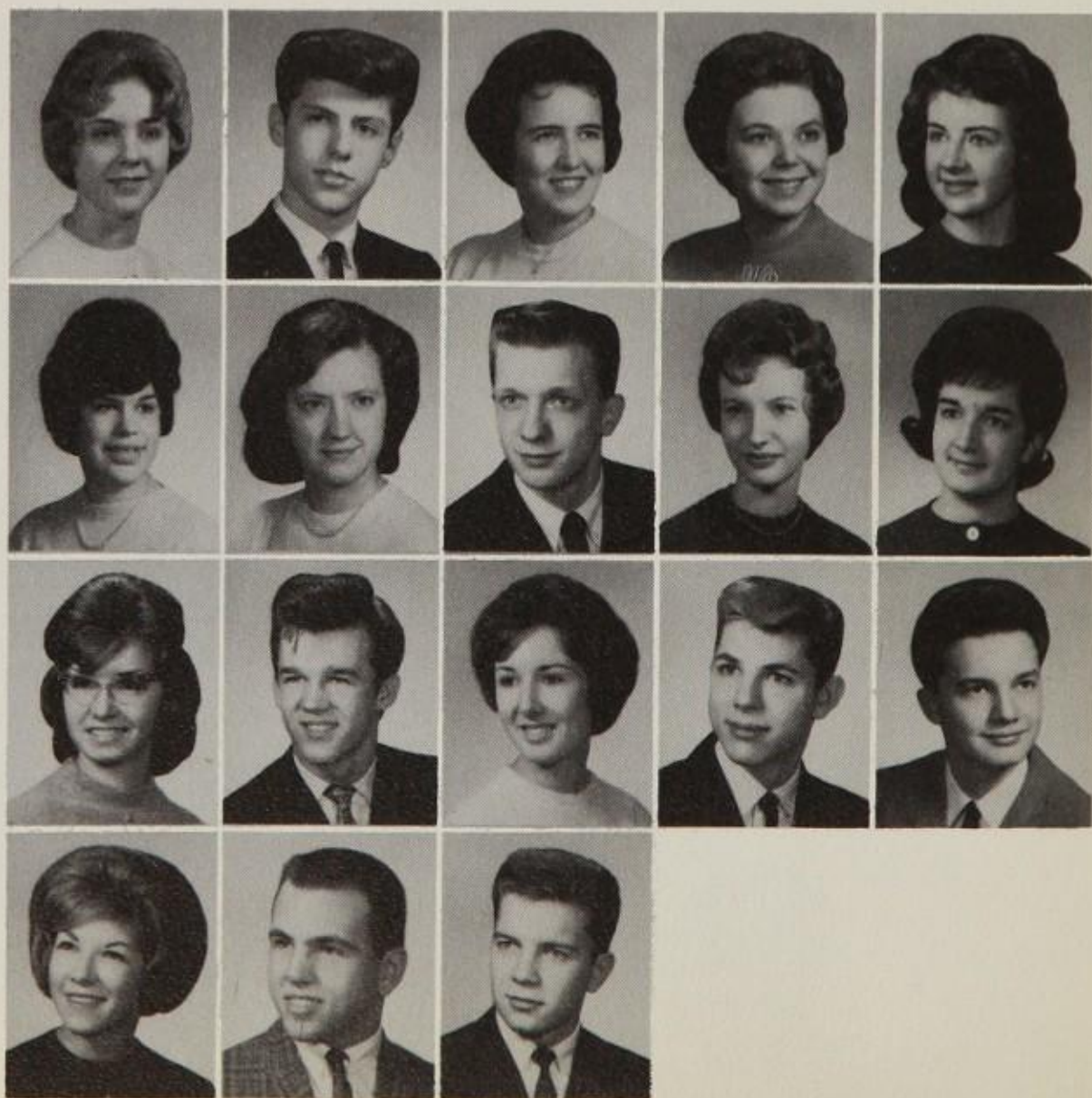
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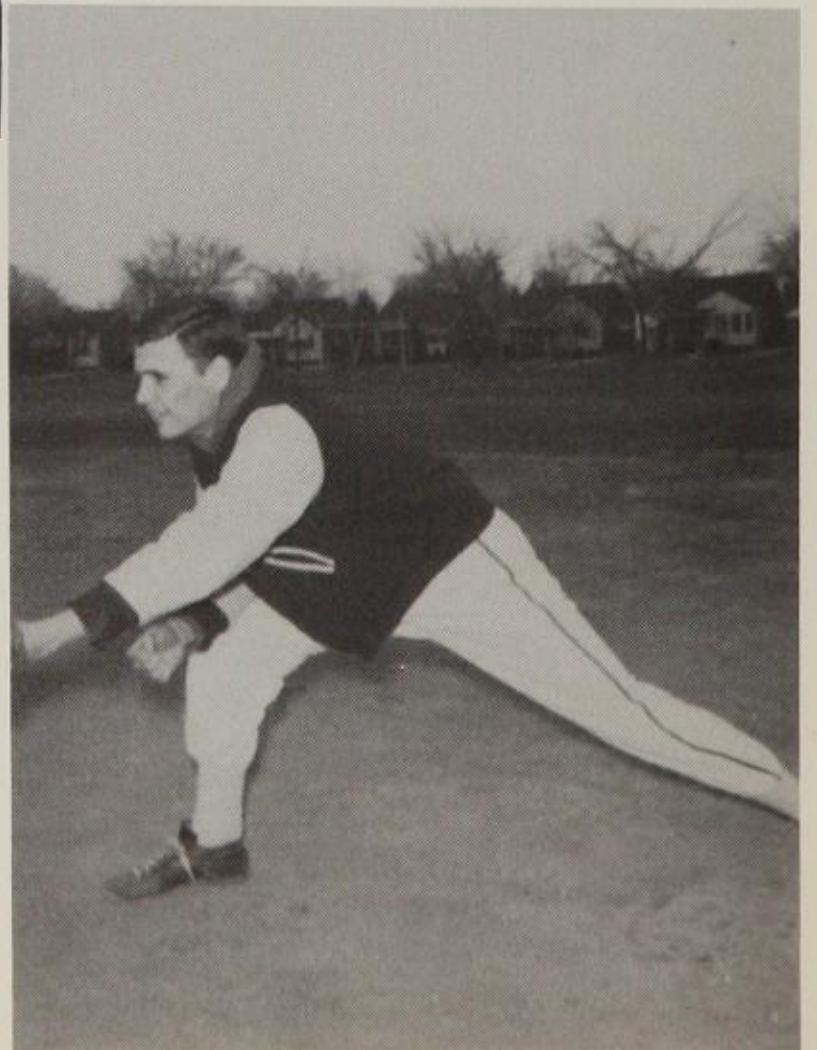
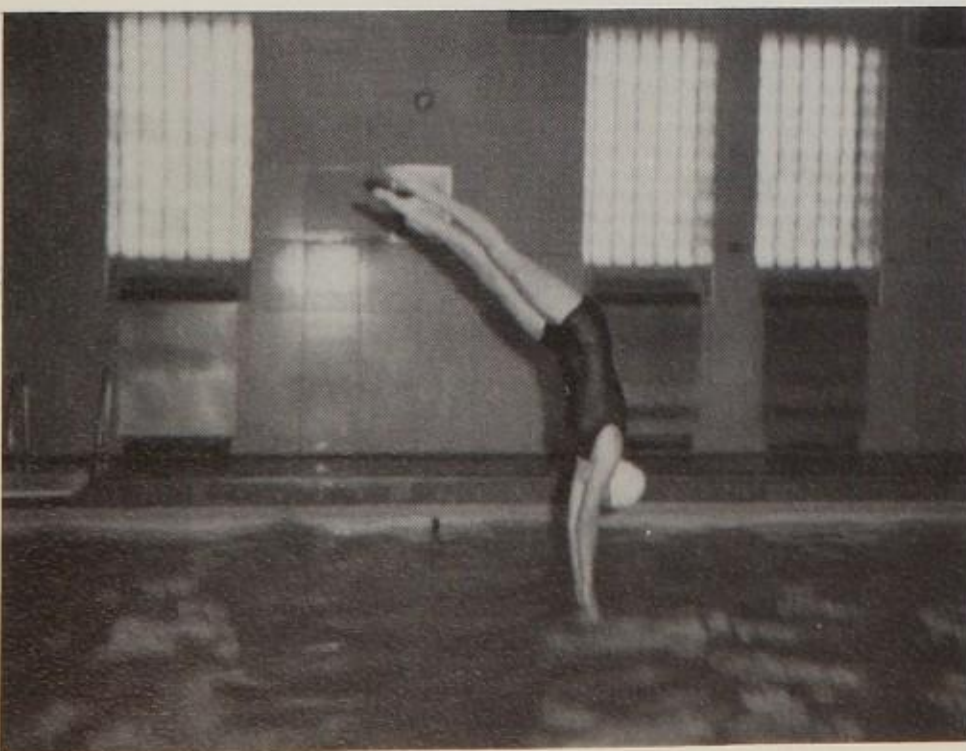
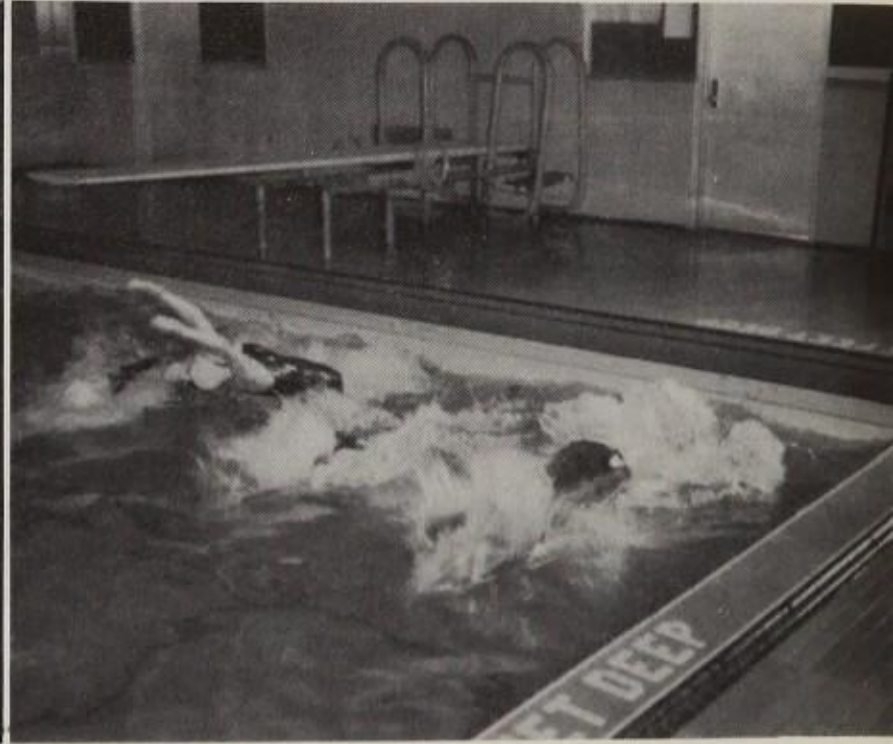
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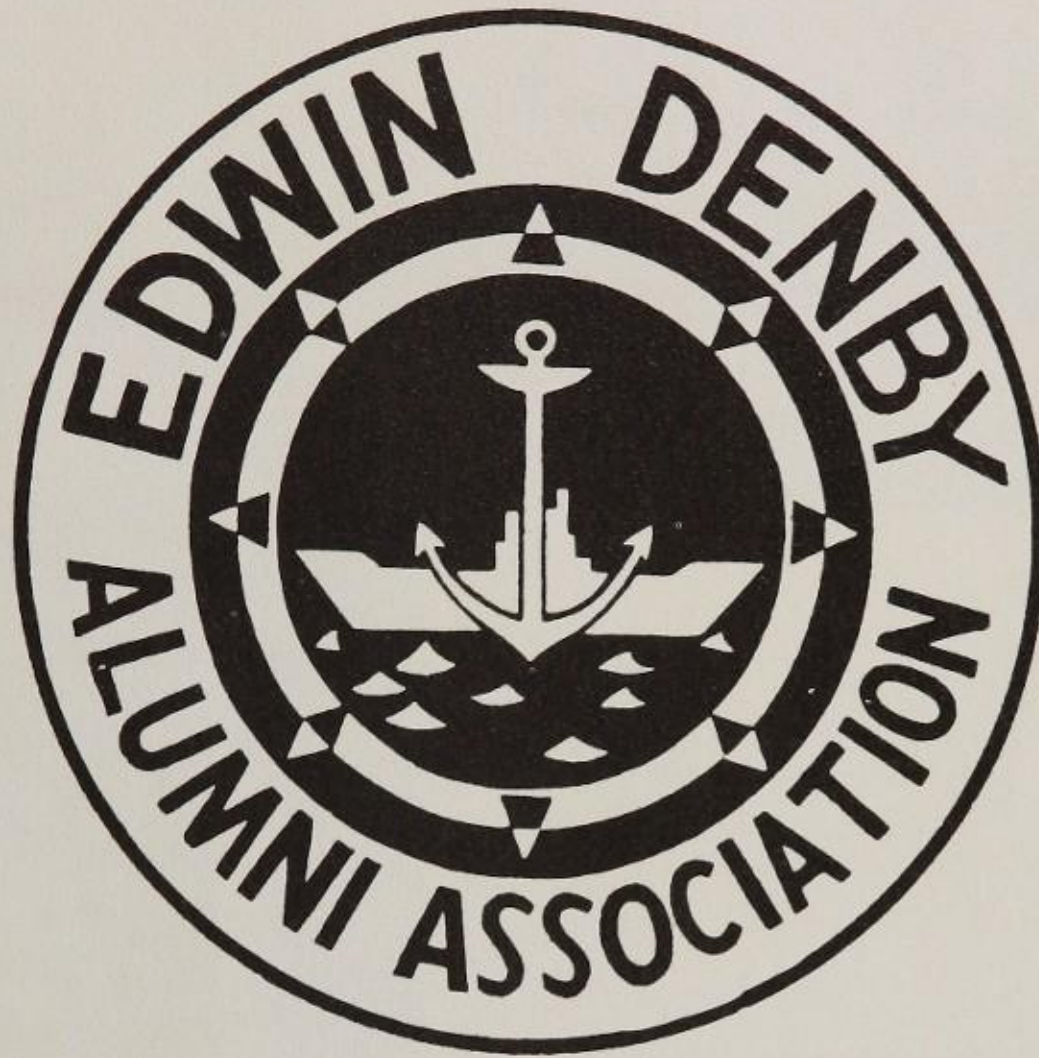
KEY CLUB MEMBERS search for worthwhile projects to benefit others. Opportunities to serve their school and community came in every way possible from painting poles and lines in the school parking lot to putting up posters for the city's Con Con election. As representative of the Kiwanis Club they sold peanuts to help crippled children.

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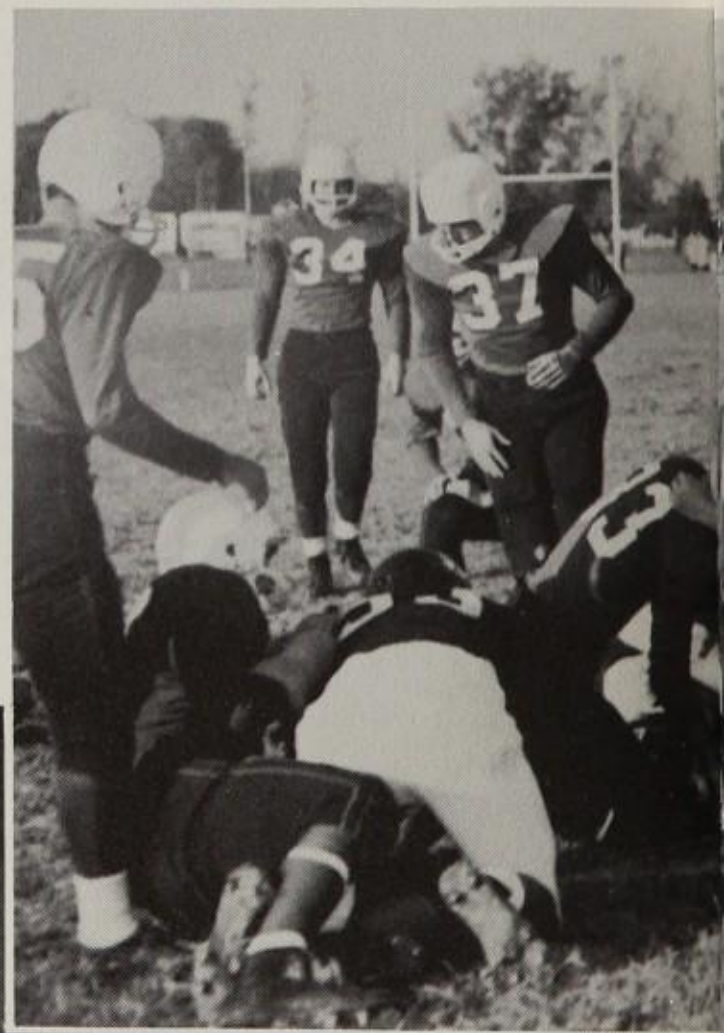
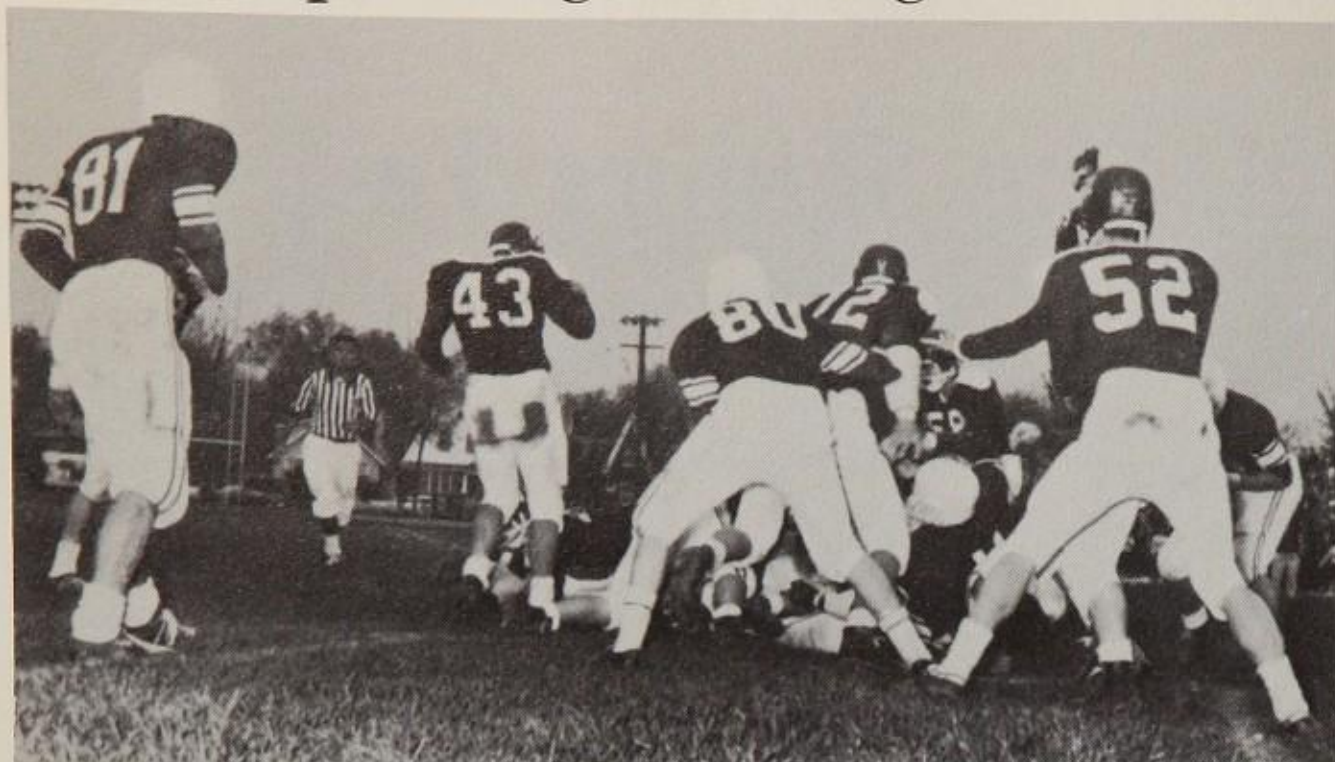


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"And then as the beast came toward me I grabbed him like this and. . ."



"With a song in my heart."



"Eenie, meenie, minie, mo. . . ."



"My name is Michael Anthony and if you'll only sign this paper promising. . ."



"Racket squad."



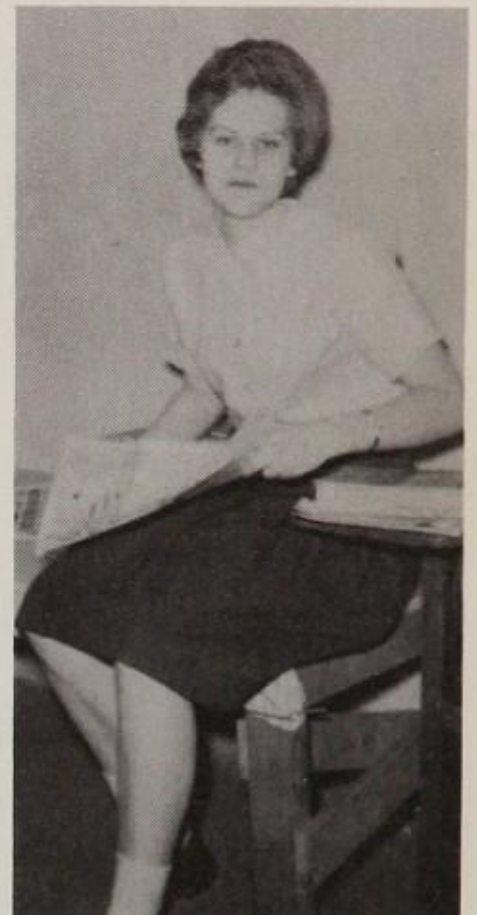
"First you put your two knees close up tight..."



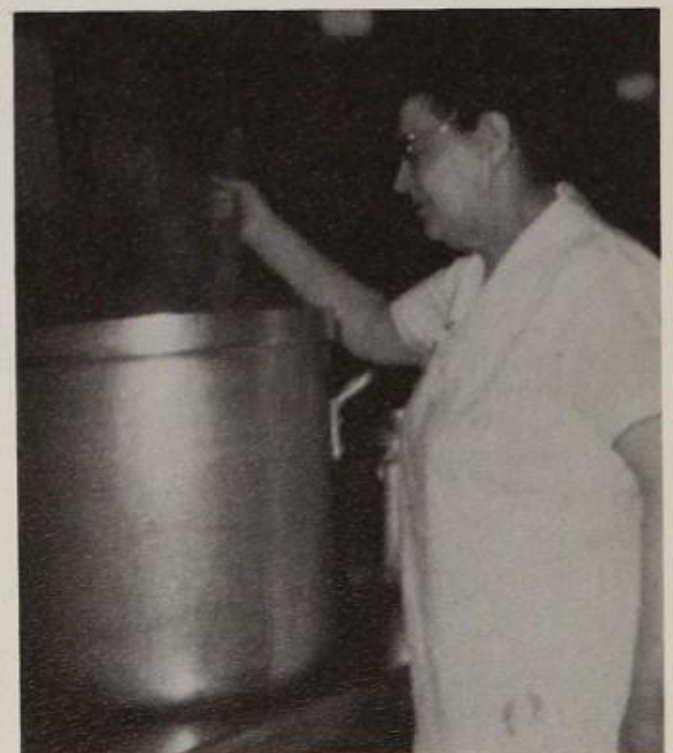
"Oh what I'd like to tell that woman."



"Oh come now. It wasn't as bad as all that."



"What do you mean 'When is the deadline'?"



"Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble."



"You are under my spell. You feel tired. Your eyes are getting heavy."



"Oh say! Is she still getting letters from him?"



"Car No. 4, where are you?"

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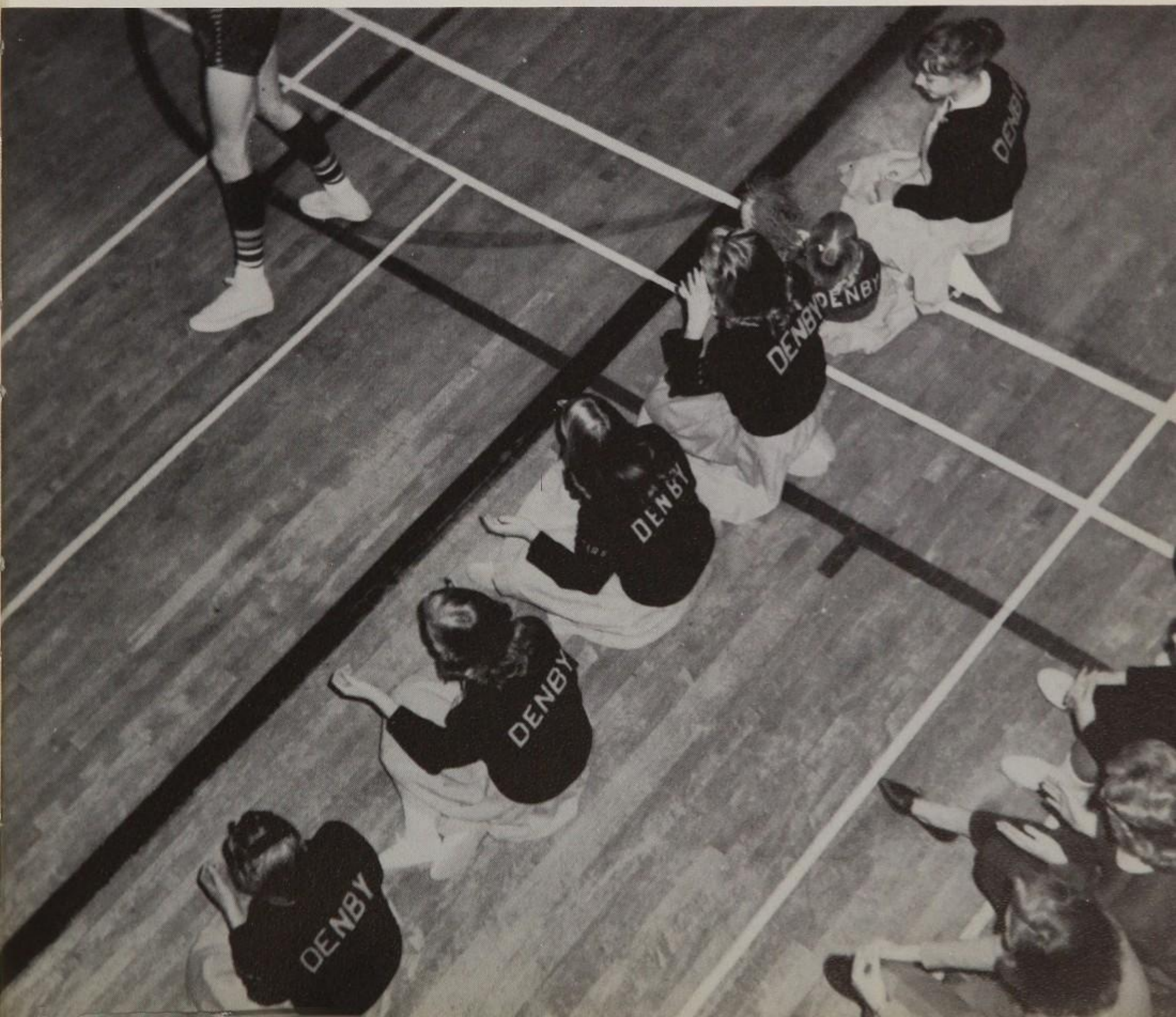
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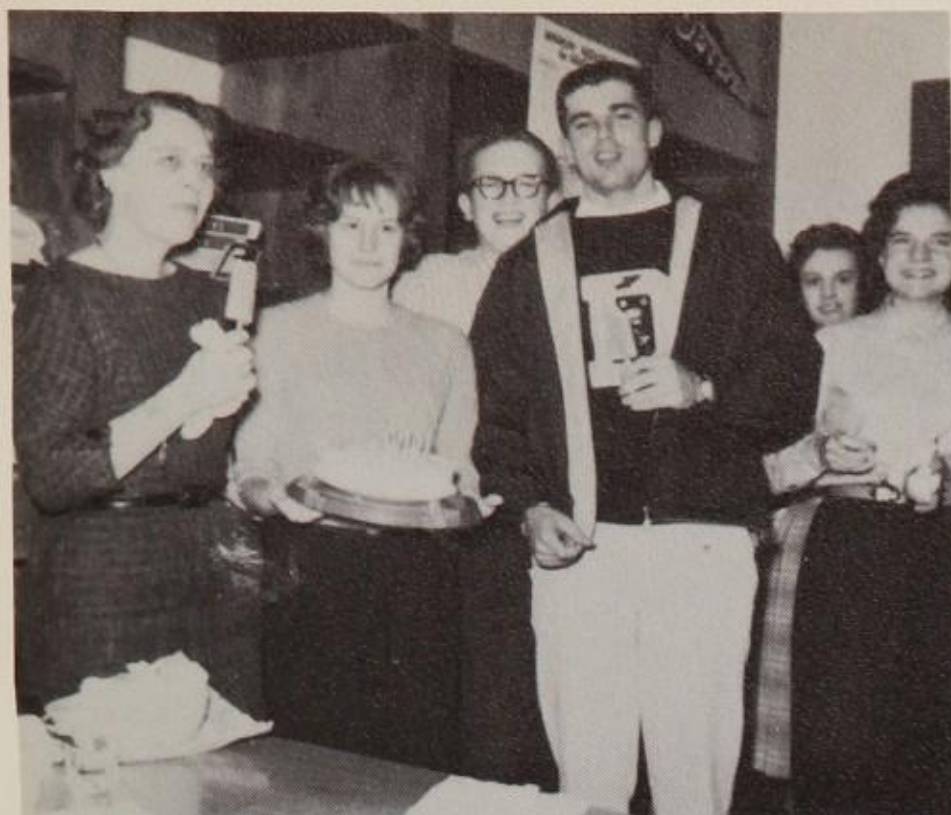
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A High School Lifetime



Is Mirrored



ONE OF THE biggest social events of the year is attending a football game. Eager mobs gather and share their mutual excitement as they rouse and cheer their team to victory.

MEMBERS OF THEATER Arts Guild discover that promoting a theatrical production can be fun and can even ease the strain on the pocket book when free passes are involved.

ON THE BRINK of entering a whole new and fascinating life-the world at large-the graduating senior recalls with pride and satisfaction the years behind him. The fullest meaning dawns in a moment of serene reflection and shadowy images of guiding teachers and friends hover in all the corners of his mind.

ONE CHAPTER OF HIS LIFE is closing a chapter of adventure and discovery, seeking and finding, knowledge and growth. A flashback shows scenes of a most confusing first day, the first football game, and the mobbed record hops. He relives the vibrant feelings that bring memories sharply into focus.

TIME HAS WORN off the edgy feeling of his first encounter with his teachers, but how well he remembers the welcome relief of the Christmas and Easter ten-day vacations when the pressures of homework aggravated by the holiday preparation are finally relieved by dances and parties.

EACH NEW YEAR here holds new promises winning an office, making the team and perhaps even earning a letter. For some it means beginning preparation and work for a long arduous trail of college or job applications, forms and blanks. Swim meets, term papers, plays, discussions, deadlines, concerts, colleges, visits, club chores all crowd out the remote idea of going out into a different world until the fatal day that the letter of acceptance arrives from the COLLEGE.

FORCED TO ACCEPT the realization that he must find security in a world foreign to him now, the senior takes comfort in reviewing for the moment that an idea for a theme or equation clicked, the times he stood in a bond of quiet understanding with a member of the faculty.

AND AS HE sees these memories pass before his eyes, Mr. Denbyite feels that in a sense his line would not be complete without them.

in the Memories



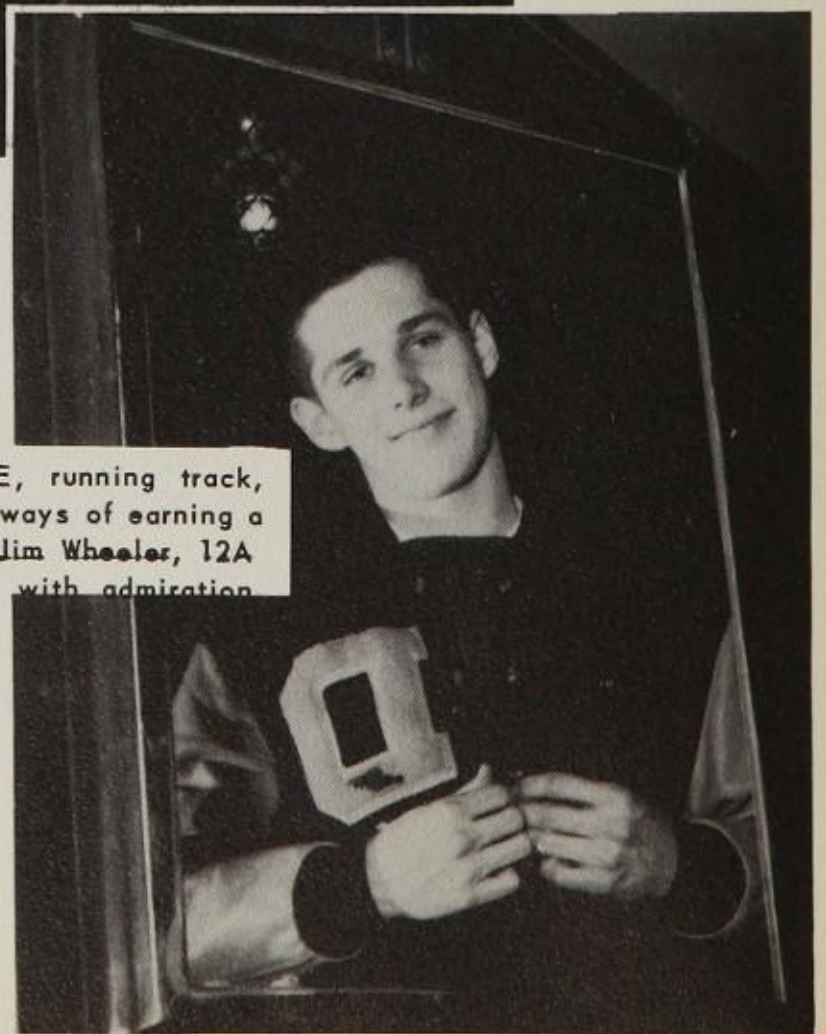
THE EXCITEMENT OF running for class office has mounted from the time the candidates get petitions signed until the climax of the campaign - the poster party. Craig Briggs and his fellow candidates are in the midst of the frantic flurry.



STUDENTS OFTEN FIND a few of the subjects hard to comprehend. Bruce Hoopes, 12B, finds it worthwhile to go to the math office, ninth hour and ask for additional help on his homework.

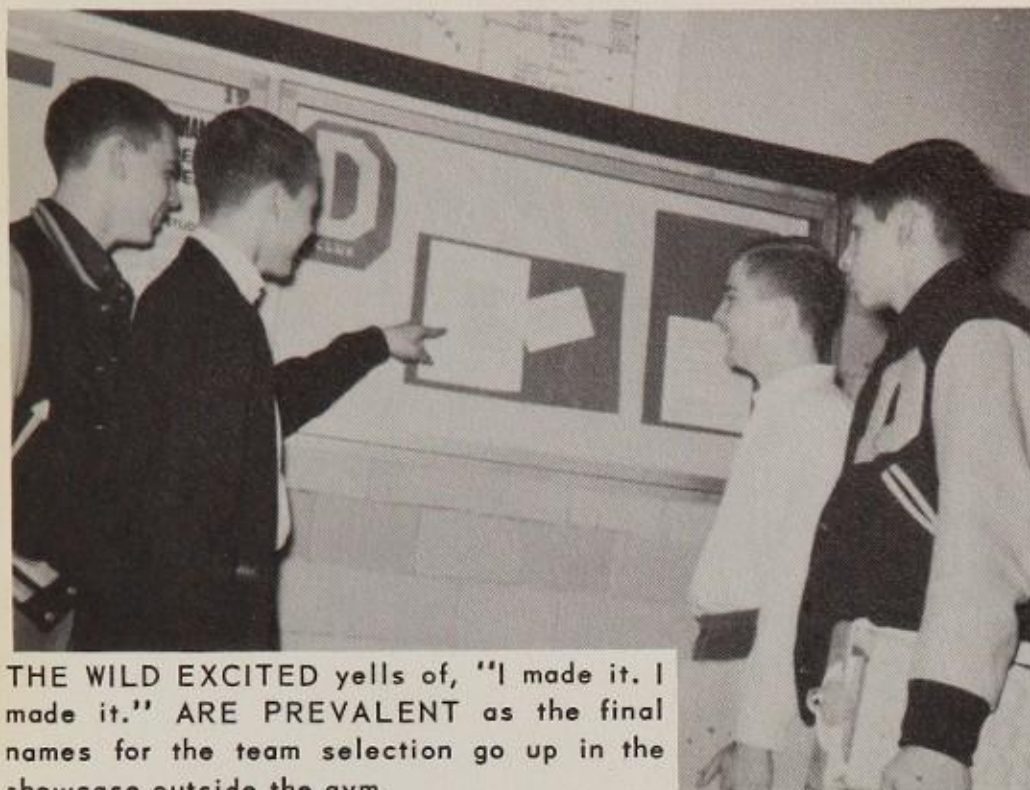


PLAYING THE DEFENSE, running track, swimming the pool are all ways of earning a letter. Once it is earned, Jim Wheeler, 12A can't help looking at it with admiration.

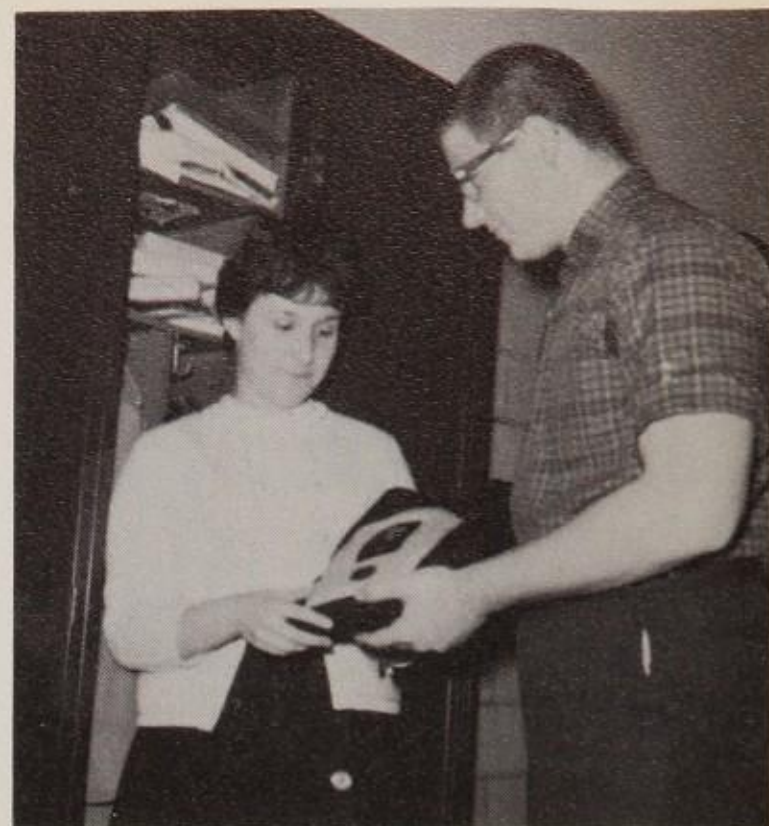


AT ONE TIME or another everyone experiences seeing his name in the LOG for the first time. At this moment there's no holding back the pride in one's remark, "Here it is!"

of the Big Moments



THE WILD EXCITED yells of, "I made it. I made it." ARE PREVALENT as the final names for the team selection go up in the showcase outside the gym.



PROUDLY WALKING DOWN the hall with a boy friend's D sweater has been the dream of many Denby girls. This dream is fulfilled for Diane Zorros, 11A, as she eagerly accepts the coveted letter sweater from Keith Redd, 11A.



SEMESTER OPENING IS usually followed by a long line in front of the box office waiting to get senior pins. After all, how else would anyone know the seniors from the juniors?

"LET ME SEE your program. Do we have any classes together?" This is the usual chit-chat that is heard on the first exciting days after summer vacation as friends reunite in front of their lockers.





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